

As the animal charged, Cory stepped aside and made a

flying leap for its nose-ring.

iously in a desperate effort to shake the farmer loose,

Cory clung tenaciously to his

hold until a farmhand came

to the rescue with a pitch-

lacerations, but his fast ac-

tion probably saved his life.

Forces Reported to Be

In United States

last stands of the ill-fated Mex-

d in Nogales and federal authori-

Two hundred infantrymen from

uite, and were under orders from

neral Lucas Gonzalez, of Naco,

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Agua Prieta was surrendered yes-

rday after a conference similar to at which marked the peaceful fall

Yaqui Indians, numbering about

e burning of a bridge east of No-

es and interruption of telegraphic

munications south of the town

ACRAMENTO, May 2 .- (UP)-

state department of public

ks today awarded the contract

aty, to E. C. Coats, Sacramen-who submitted a bid of \$30,

00 were believed responsible for

ndered the town.

Nogales.

Cory sustained bruises and

While the bull snorted fur-

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# SECY. MELLON GETS W

Snow Rain And Tornadoes Sweep Midwestern States

## Farmer Turns Toreador To Save Life REDDING, May 2 .- (UP) -Elmer Cory, Etna farmer, may never win distinction as Mexican toreador, but just the same, the boy's there when it comes to throwing the bull. Cory was attacked by a maddened bull at his ranch.

Rocky Mountain Reg Well Blanketed Snowfall During

GEORGIA HIT Rain and Melting Snin Colorado Send Is Of Rivers to Fig

HICAGO, May 2nados, snow, rain andf. fected a major parme stern section of

Recurring tornados in the ave killed four personain ured at least 50 in Texas as, Missouri, Oklahoma

wing in the wake of leek lizzard which isolate yoming towns, Rain g snow swelled rivers took out the Finde dam near Briggs nd threatened the Ros lam nearby which gr owns of Fosston, Kun Barnsville. Mor

ratios had taken over Agua Prieta, to man the east, last important border where oint to surrender. Mississippi valleyir Waynesboro and LaGran

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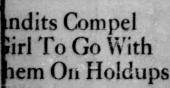
ey were said to be part of the of the storm district ce which fled from Nogales after ended from Herrin so icers had surrendered the garrimost to Marion suffer windows and damaged its. tops were shredded by a stones which at times wer ir, supreme commander of the olt, remained in doubt. Some relarge as hen's eggs. a sets said he was south of Agua of eta with a rebel force and others Brind he had fled to the United In northern Arkansas

east Missouri the town mar, Fort Smith and Ark., and Leadwood and er, Mo., were struck b winds. One person was

BANKER GOES TO E. J. Young, former a and banker, today face tence of from three to in San Quentin peniten lowing his conviction of c surfacing five miles of road of having defrauded the National bank, Santa Minic Mrs. Luella Smith, his as and ale and Willows, Glenn accomplice, appeared with the Pacific highway between the complice, appeared with the contract of the pacific highway between the complete and with the pacific highway between the contract of the pacific highway between the contract of the pacific highway between the contract of the pacific highway between the pacifi

Wilson's court yesterday an granted 10 years probator The two were said to ha tained \$5000 from the Santa

the same time bids were ed for state highway projects lumboldt, Kern, Sonoma, Saeraica institution by giving to and El Dorado counties, to-lent notes as security of lg approximately \$309,000, low bids were: FLAPPER FANNY SA n county-Southwest Paving any, Los Angeles, \$74,532, for ing and surfacing 7.3 miles



miles south of Cinco.

Mojave-Owens valley road

ANSTON, Ill., May 2 .- (UP) thin a stone's throw of the of Mayor William Hale npson, Chicago, two bandits ped pretty Dolores Bannon her wealthy escort today and her to drive them on a tour through the Gold residential district.

two holdup men, using a r they had taken from an on patrolman, seized Misr on, 22, while she sat in an asive coupe on the Lake waiting her escort, Clayton ny president, who had left tomobile to retrieve his hat

off by the wind,

# FAILURE OF REPARATION

Insufficient Evidence Does Not Warrant

OS ANGELES, May 2.-(UP) and the Los Angeles courts are

Chief Commander of Rebel a California beach and her return tion since 1926. Wishon is still a to the public via an Arizona des- member of the association. ert is the fact that the probe

ATOGALES, Sonora, Mex., May 2. this money in what I feel would

a sudden drop of terationer California, the only northleorgia storms cent restern state to remain loyal during synesboro and LaGrat whe uprising, arrived in Nogales last the project, but admitted by the persons were report killight. They were commanded by callfornia senate on the charge deserved injured.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., May 2.-(UP)-Mrs. Dwight B. Heard today as- which would have authorized the sions were others from his facile It was said the German might sumed the chairmanship of the state government to engage in the board of directors of the Arizona Publishing company, owners of the Arizona Republican, and Charles A. Stauffer became president and publisher. They were appointed yesterday at the first directorial session since the death last March of Dwight B. Heard, former pub-

Other executives elected were W. W. Knorpp, vice president and general manager; Sidney Myers secretary and business manager; Olive King, treasurer and circulation manager.

# COAST GUARD HEAD

SAN PEDRO, May 2.—(UP)— Rear-Admiral Frederick O. Billard commandant of the United States coast guard, left here today for San Diego, where he will make an inspection of the harbor.

This was said to be the first time Admiral Billard has visited the Pacific coast since 1899, when he served aboard the coast guard cutter Corwin.

He was expected to return here for a short stay before going back to Washington.

## Judge To Receive Report On Keyes Condition Today

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- (UP)-Release from the county jail of Asa Keyes, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, depends upon the report of two physicians to Superior Judge Hartley Shaw late today.

The physicians were appointed to examine Keyes after the former prosecutor reported he was ill and was taken to the jail hospital. Keyes sought release on bail soon after he was confined to jail upon conviction of receiving bribes. The district attorney's office declined to agree to Keyes' release while his appeal from a San Quenin prison sentence was pending.

# Probers Quiz Californians

Finanacial Contributions to Declares Cost of Trial and Taxpayers League Are Brought to Light

WASHINGTON, May 2. -(UP)-Financial contributions OS ANGELES, May 2.—(UP)

by the light and power as
-Aimee Semple McPherson sociation of California to the Cali
T. A. Dorgan, noted sports turn the and her "kidnaping case" have fornia Taxpayers' association and passed out of the limelight as far other state organizations were disas District Attorney Buron Fitts the federal trade commission. closed today in testimony before

Examining of Albert Emory Wishon, secretary of the light and power association from 1923 to 1927 revealed payment by the utility group of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to the taxpayers' associa-

Questioned further about contaxpayers between tributions to the taxpayers' as- 21. sociation Wishon said, he believ- sketch, ed the utilities payment formed "a premonition of death. In one part -(UP)-Sonora border points, on the evidence available and share of the revenues of that as- picted saying, "That boy. He'll be can revolution, were completely rewhich would be admissable under sociation." He said he understood the death of me yet." the rules of law in court, expend other industries also contributed.

Purpose of the taxpayers' as- Monday. came as an aftermath to the re- tain greater efficiency und -com-

Wishon said he was unable to recall whether the taxpayers' associates ever took a definite stand San Francisco. on any controversial issues involving the utility industry.

The irrigation association, he adhas shown, were fought by power men in 1922, 1924 and 1926, when on the ballot in California. During the utility association, Wishon testified.

The California Electrical bureau was in the forefront of the battle in the back room will have." to defeat the waterpower acts power business in opposition to the existing privately owned com-

## Widow Of Slain Man Declines To

PASADENA, May 2 .- (UP)-Facing a trial for his life for the hammer slaying of Victor Cooley his associate in the garage business, John L. Howard will be without the aid of Mrs. Pearl Cooley, estranged wife of the murdered man. Although Howard and Mrs. cooley admitted they were on intimate terms for many months before Howard beat Cooley to death after an alleged quarrel over liquor, the widow today said she was no longer interested in Howard and did not wish to discuss his case,

Howard is scheduled to appear

Famous Sports Cartoonist Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease

cartoonist, and fight authority, died in his sleep today at this home in Great Neck, L. I. For five years the man known to sport followers everywhere as "Tad" had written fight articles and drawn cartoons from an invalid's chair, getting all his sports tips from the radio. He was suffering from heart

disease. His last cartoon reached the office of King Features syndicate two days ago, for publication May It was an "outdoor sports"

"Tad" was 52 years old last

be futile prosecution," Fitts said sociation, Wishon added, is to He suffered an attack of bron-in approuncing his decision county, and municipal governments and this was said to have hastened prosecutor's statement in California in an effort to ob- his death. His wife and his broth-

Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, as he

was less well known, was born in Many expressions which "Tad" put into the mouths of his comic

characters were considered inane. tea." mitted, opposed the state water Yet he had all of the United States power acts which, previous evidence and Canada repeating such meaningless phrases as: "Officer, call a cop;" "Drop that

wheelbarrow-what do you know about machinery?" "Daddy, I see ducks?" "Yes, we have no bananas," and "See wat the boys

"Dumbell," "Cake eater," "Drug- the language of the draft were store cowboy," "Finale hoppers," modified.
"Dumb Dora," "Nickel nurses," In the "Storm and strife," "Cat's meow,"

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# Help Murderer FLYER COMPLETES

CHICAGO, May 2.-(UP)-Parker Cramer landed at Munic ipal airport here at 8:30 a.m. today, completing his flight from Nome, Alaska. He had been forced down by bad weather at La of the Bank of America building Crosse, Wix. last night, leaving under construction collapsed and

Cramer was accompanied by W. S. Gamble, of Nome. They left Howard is scheduled to appear Regina, Sask., yesterday morning, for preliminary hearing tomorrow. stopping at St. Paul for fuel.

# BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ..... 2 Benton and O'Farrell; McWeeny and Picinich. -Came called on account of rain.

Chicago at Philadelphia-Postponed, rain. St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 Jones and Ruel; Pennock and Dickey. -Game called on account of rain. St. Louis at Cleveland-Postponed, rain.

Detroit at Chicago-Postponed, rain. Grove and Cochrane; Russell and Asby.

# New Move To

American Delegate Making Every Effort to Reach An Agreement

DARIS, May 2 .- (UP)-Hope for for an eleventh-hour compromise agreement which would conference of reparations experts from failure into at least a technical success, were high this afternoon when Dr Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate, returned from Berlin and went into consultation with his delegation at the Hotel George Fifth Schacht had been in frequent

telephonic conversation with Paris while consulting with his government in Berlin. It was reported he would present a proposition to Owen D. Young, chairman of the conference, offering to pay reparations for a reduced number of years but with increased annuities approximating the mand for 1,800,000,000 marks (\$428,400,000,) The profits of the international bank

spirits when he arrived from Ber- House, addressed to DeGroot: lin. Asked whether he had any new proposal, he said: "Yes, I propose to take some

He went directly to the German headquarters and from there to the Hotel George Fifth to meet the other delegates

The Germans were said to be evtremely dissatisfied with the context of the first draft of the experts' final report, which clearly puts the blame for the rupture Almost everyone recalls introduce a minority deport unless tion.

> In the opinion of the Americans, the report "certainly should not offend the sensibilities of Germans,"but the latter are protesting several chapters and may

## 1 KILLED, 3 HURT AS BUILDING FALLS

REDLANDS, May 2.—(UP)—One man was killed and three injured here today when a basement wall buried workers under dirt and concrete.

Frank Gustave, 49, a Los Angeles carpenter, was crushed to

J. B. Angle, L. L. Thompson and F. Christiansen, all of Redlands, were injured. Thompson's amputated it above the knee. had to ball water by hand to get hold" and was "speeding for the Angle and Christainsen escaped the boat safely back to port. with minor hurts.

## Wife Cleared Of Suspicion In Death Of Aged Husband

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 2 .-(UP)-Mrs. Gladys Foster Beardslee was ordered released today after the coroner issued a finding declaring her elderly husband, Oliver Beardslee, of Sttratford, died by

The attractive, young auburnhaired former telephone operator had been held as a material wit-

Beardslee, who was 51 and 24 years older than his vivacious wife, either committeed suicide or accidentally shot himself while threatening to take his life, Coroner John H. Phelan said.

Stratford, ordered Mrs. Beardslee Rye Cove school. freed after a three-minute conference with State's Attorney William H. Comley.

## Case Of Eggs Decided In Favor Of Ham

Ham and eggs. It sounded like the theme song of the Breakfast club. But it was a case in the court of Justice Kenneth Morrison.

It seems the Poultry Producers of San Diego became overstocked on one of the main items of the famous American breakfast dish, and asked T. F. Ham, Santa Ana produce merchant, to help dispose of the eggs at a price that would be satisfactory to him. Then they kicked on the price he paid and sued for \$114.. But according to evidence introduced during the hearing of the case, the price paid by Ham fo the eggs was fair, so Jus-tice Morrison ruled today against the plaintiffs, and Ham wins over eggs.

First Record Case Where Administration Officer Removed by Chief

ASHINGTON, May 2. supposed to aid the point of his administration that Germans in paying the latter an- persons he feels should not hold that the Meilon defense should call nuities after the first 10 or 15 office must be discharged if nec- the secretary to explain his busi-

admitted that Young was making mitted his resume of the case to Senztor David A. Reed, Republi-Groot of Brooklyn the following Dr. Schacht was in the highest order was issued at the White

"You are hereby removed from the office of United States attorney eastern district of New farm relief debate in the senate York, effective immediately." (Signed) Herbert Hoover.

President Hoover has not yet given consideration to appointment of a successor to fill the

Official Washington does not re call a previous case in which an administration officer was summarily removed from office by a public declaration issued at the White House prior to his resigna-

The removal of DeGroot is regarded as of special significance in view of the rum running con- Wheatley and Eden, Ark., from Long Island for nine years and two months. Aside from the Jershore, Long Island was the greatest import center for illicit liquor in the United States. Only the southern tip of Florida and the Great Lakes area about Detroit compared with eastern Long Island in the volume of lands. President Hoover apparently act-

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## Investigation Of Near Sinking Is Launched By U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- (UP)

-Federal investigation of the near sinking of the Alaska Packers steam ender Kadiak was underway today. Capt. Henry Martinsen, master of the vessel, attributed its plight to right leg was mangled and doctors old age. He and his crew of 27 men "taking water fast in number 4

Movement to Get Him Before Judiciary Body Begins at Session Today

IS MAJOR CONFLICT

Battle Overshadows Relief For Farmers; House Not In Meeting During Day

WASHINGTON, May 2. -(UP)—A movement to get Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon before the senate judiiary committee to explain the disputed evidence before that body concerning the legality of his continuance in office was started today when the committee held its fifth executive session.

The issue revolved around the question of whether the commitee should "try the Mellon case" or merely file a report with the enate on the legal question inolved around the old statute denying that cabinet post to any person directly or indirectly interested

n commerce The suggestion that Mellon be called did not get the full support of his opposition. Senator Walsh of Montana who has divulged private evidence he obtained from the rec-(UP)-President Hoover has ord of a civil suit involving Mellon set it down as a cardinal and the Aluminum Company of America, suggested to the committee

> ness connections first hand. The Mellon defense, led by Mellon's friend and former attorney, can, Pennsylvania, has taken the position the committee had not the power to hear further evidence.

> The fight over Mellon has developed into a major congressional conflict which for the time being has overshadowed the lethargio The house was in recess.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)-Red Cross workers Brinkley, Ark., today reported six several small tornadoes which lashed that district late yesterday. Scores of injured were taken to Brinkley on special trains from Eden and Wheatley. Property damage was extensive.

Reports obtained here revealed the storms had struck in widely scattered sections of the state. All wires between Memphis and Little Rock were down today and it was impossible to obtain an accurate check of damage in western sections of the state.

STEAMER STRIKES FREIGHTER NEW YORK, May 2 .- (UP)-The Spanish steamer Cristobal Colon, outward bound with 250 passengers, collided today with the freighter Orontes in the lower harbor. The Cristobal Colon was able to proceed.

A thick haze hung over the harbor and made navigation difficult, The Orontes in a wireless to the barge office said it was

## OVER 50 CHILDREN KILLED AS TORNADO HITS SCHOOL HOUSE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 2 .- (UP)-More than 50 bodies had been taken out of Rye Cove high school, five miles from Clinchport, Va., this afternoon, and there are fully 100 injured, advices to the Knoxville News-Sentinel said.

About 100 school children and teachers were reported in the little school house when it was toppled over by the fury of a storm of cyclonic proportions this afternoon.

The storm had swept up through the Nolichuckey valley in upper Eastern Tennessee, lashing into Southwestern Virginia. It whipped around the little rural school at Rye Cove almost unexpectedly, leaveing the dead, dying and maimed in its wake, according to telephone reports received by the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The school is about six miles from Gate City.

ner John H. Phelan said.

Prosecutor Raymond Baldwin, of said they had reports that 50 had been killed nad 100 injured at the

Doctors and nurses have been sent from Bristol, Tenn-Virginia, Appalachia, Va., Norton, Va., and Gate City, Va.



"For crying out loud," "What, no These were all Tad's He was the first to call a hat a

ner," eye glasses "cheaters." Perhaps his most famous ex-"Twiney-three skicisco Bulletin into large salaries in

of the Gans-Nelson and Jeffries- in his pocket, Johnson fights remain as classics. His heart went wrong nine years to make his report and turn over tend a big fight since the Demp- plained the situation. The counsey-Miske affair in Benton Har- cil demanded that Gormley pay

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install himself in a hotel room and see his mad gay world pass beneath his window. He would laugh

and say "I am enjoying life." could attend no Because he modern-day fights, Dorgan constantly recalled past battles. He was especially fond of James Corbett, former heavyweight champion. As boys these two used to spend much time around the San Francisco livery stable of Corbett's

## Hole In Pocket Costs Him Job GLOUSTER, O., May 2 .-- (UP)-

A hole in the pocket of Mayor Hugh Gormley ost that individual Mayor Gormley, 60-year-old vet

a week cartoonist on the San Fran-of this city 29 years, lost \$171.86. money paid to him in fines and license fees for February. He said He thrilled to fights. His stories the money was lost through a hole

Called before the city council , and he never was able to at- the funds, Mayor Gormley exback the money by installments. Occasionally he would leave his And Gus Gaskella, council presinotor trip to New York. He would suspension.

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# ARMY PLANE FALLS INTO LOS ANGELES STREET

big army plane shown above developed a broken gas line and plunged into a Los Angeles Lieutenants Harold F. Brown and Harry Doyle stepped out, shook hands and said "glad to be here." No one was hurt and the pavement was dented only a trifle.



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ed upon the recommendation of his attorney general. clusions I have expressed are sup-ported by a mass of details in the files of this department, with which I have not burdened you," said Mitchell's letter. The attorney general was in conference with President Hoover for 40 minutes immediately before the letter was made public.

of any kinw ever have been lodged | Toro.

## RAILROAD TO SPEND HUGE SUM IN 1929

LOS ANGELES, May 2.-Large payrolls and other large expenditures in the Los Angeles territory are included in the \$96,000,000 improvement and maintenance program of the Union Pacific system R. Gray, president. Of the total sons, Chester and Charles, of Riv- chika, Billy Dow, Franklin Sulliamounts of the budget more than solds. Service amounts of the budget more than erside. The operating from Los Angeles to the Floyd West, of Greenville, is ill with Verne Morris. east of this sum over \$15,000,000 is appendicitis. to be applied to that portion of the and the ratio of increase for the Angeles is still greater.

## IRVINE

IRVINE, May 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russel and son, Joe, spent Sunday in Fallbrook with Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. Alice Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells had as uests Sunday, Mr. Wells' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parmley and son, of

What was planned for a joyous

lay's outing may turn into tragedy,

as the result of an accident one

mile north of Bolsa this morning.

Simon Saiki, 20, a senior in the Gar-

den Grove union high school, suf-

Bob Stroud, R. F. D., Santa Ana, and T. Ihara, R. F. D. No. 1, Ana-

heim, also high school students,

Saiki's scalp was almost torn

from his head in the accident, which

deep rut in the road.

occurred when the machine struck a

The injured youth was rushed to

the Anaheim sanitarium, where it

was reported this afternoon that lit-

tle hope was held for his recovery.

the hospital, the boys "ditched"

school and decided to go to the

beach. They secured the light tour-

ing car belonging to Ishari's father

and were driving in the vicinity of

**BUENA PARK** 

BUENA PARK, May 2 .-- Better

homes week was observed by the

Buena Park Kiwanis club Tuesday

Prof. Arthur F. Corey and boys

of the eighth grade, Robert Shaw.

van, Gerald Gurley, Howard Hart,

Robert Shaw read an essay on

"The Influence of Better homes on

the Life of the Community," which

won first prize in a contest spon-

sored by the Buena Park Woman's

club. He was awarded a prize by

The Rev. Malta, pastor of the St

Andrews Episcopal church, Fuller.

ton, was speaker of the evening

and gave a talk on "The Building

greatest influence on better homes.

Dance

Dance with the Fraternal Broth-erhood, Friday, May 3rd, in the Moose hall. Best music in town.

the Kiwanians.

Bolsa when the car overturned.

The other youths were not hurt, According to information given

George Maxwell's nephew, Earl Askan, is here on a visit of several months and has started to the Irvine

fered a skull fracture when the Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples and on, Junior, visited in Fallbrook car in which he was riding with Sunday with Mr. Staples' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kolb. Gene Thomas of the Irvine gar-

overturned. age. Dwight Ahern, Henry Boosey and son, Lecil; Mr. and Mrs. Semon Thrall and son Don, and Bill Gudman were among the Irvine people who enjoyed the rodeo Sunday at the Baker ranch near Saugus. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham and

two children, Ardyth and Vivian, DeGroot leaves office with an unblemished record. No charges of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Wetzel in El

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and children, Evelyn, Lois, Cleo, Arlyn, Grace and Loren, spent Sunday in Carlsbad in the home of friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curl and family enjoyed the play, "Ramona," at Hemet Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Swain spent Monday in Orange in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Allen, and sister, Mrs. John Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser and children, Howard, Carl and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty spent Sunday in Whittier in the evening, guests of honor including home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham had Leonard Calloway, George Halloas guests Sunday, Mrs. Parham's well, Lloyd Sheriff, Emory Spires, 1929, just announced by Carl aunt, Mrs. C. E. Allen, and her two James Dabney, Masami Yama-

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sloan, Earle

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams had system between Salt Lake City and as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Los Angeles. The total \$96,000,000 Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mr. and budget represents an increase of Mrs. Lewis Johnson and two chilmore than \$6,000,000 over last year dren, Eula Mae and Henry, of Los Angeles. In the afternoon Mr. and lines between Salt Lake and Los Mrs. Glenn Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and two children, Lois Mae and Kathryn, called.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone and famthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of Character," stressing this as the ily, of El Modena, spent Monday in

There were 50 members and visit-Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, ors present. Betty and Elwood, was a visitor in Fallbrook Sunday in the home of Mrs. Boosey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saylor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and children enjoyed a trip to Laguna Beach Sunday.

Leon Daugherty and Cacyl Parham attended the motorcycle races held near Newport Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whiser and children, Nadine and Leroy, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Whisler's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Schlopkohl, in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday in El Toro in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oll Wet-

Mrs. Ted Cock and children, Loraine, Ted and Catherine; Mrs. Robert Bentz and the Swain children, Pauline, Moline and Irene, enjoyed

Sunday fishing at Laguna Beach. Mrs. J. W. Rogers, of Tustin, and Mrs. Ralph Stone went to Long Beach one day recently to visit their cousin, Mrs. Ed Kimball, of Garden Grove, who has been in the Seaside hospital for several days.

Tune in on KFOX 4:15 today.

There are two kinds of jewelers: The ORTHO-DOX and the REFORM-ED. The erthodox buy what they think you want and the reformed buy what they know you don't want. I'm reformed and I am going to have a little revival and convert your old gold into money. This is an evolution idea as well.

# **Aell Smith**

Broadway Theater

## of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sunday. Gale, of Pico. The occasion was Mrs. Vary's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Crow-

BREA, May 2.-Mr. and Mrs.

hurst and son, Arthur, of North Pomona avenue, spent Sunday visiting friends in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhinhart, Mrs. Crowhurst and Mrs. Rhinhart were friends in Montana.

Charles C. Kinsler and family of South Orangs avenue, motored to Los Angeles Sunday and attended a theater. Miss Marion Hudson and Mil-

ton Reyas attended the rodeo at Saugus Sunday. Mildred Kinsler in Los Angeles Visiting

street, and Melvin Rankin, of South Walnut South Pomona avenue, spent Sat-Madrona avenue, visited in Lossified advertising departments urday afternoon and night in the Angeles Sunday and attended home of Dana Ketchem in Los theater.

Mr. Ketchem is a of Harry Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stranger, were visitors in Torrance, Mr. Stranger's paren H. R. Williams of South Pomona Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stranger, avenue, entertained at a chicken South Pomona, and his sis dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Livingston, and daught, Russel Becknor, Mrs. Eddie Vary and son, Gale, ter, Ruth, of West Ash streefeverly Cogswell, of

Seivers street, motored to Visit tended a theater in Los Ange Sunday to look after the avocade ranch of Mr. Sayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bolin thday.

Mrs. Stella Keene, former sec-retary of the chamber of com-

merce, has accepted a position Duro Engineering company.

tle daughter, of

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sayles, o Miss Margaret Lackey, of South Madrona avenue, and Mrourts; W. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterkin, of South South

Miss Margaret Godfrey, North Madrona avenue, enSouth Madrona avenue, and Vertained their daughter, Sedalla,
non Carter spent the week end ith a birthday party Saturday
the home of Mr. Carter's parent ternoon, it being her eleventh of South Redwood avenue, spenesent, all her schoolmates, Sunday visiting relatives in Santames were played after which am was served. She received veral beautiful gifts.

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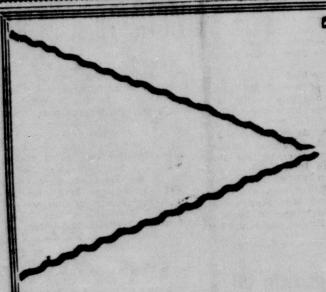
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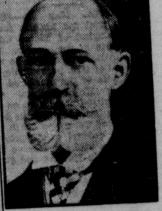
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d D. Mott, 21, Evelyn
Los Angeles.

## Birth Notices

OODD—To Mr. and Mrs. id. 915 Magnolia street. Santa Ana Valley hospit 929, a son, Richard Hermi

## Deaths

A WORD OF COMFOR There is a dauntlessne he soul of a brave man of an who rises up amid the ming grief and struggly thich gives, to all those tand by, the courage they rink in from somewhere it re to bear their burdens and fulfill the purpos thich they live. You did not choose this on in life, but it is your ou must not falter or fall, and God will give you strugulern to look to Himalks beside you.

IPTZ—In Santa Ana, May 1.
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a two-story building covering 50 et and extending through to Fifth reet, was taken over yesterday by ow operating in the building. The property sold had been own-

by Waffle for about 35 years and e site was the location of a livery Plavan, who lives at Greenville

as other holdings in the county, nd announced this morning that the purchase of the Santa Ana property was the result of his faith in the future of Santa Ana. Mead, Plavan's associate, is a Santa Ana man, now in China with the Standard Oil company, but Plavan said he expected Mead to return to Santa Ana in about a year to take an acive part in the management of their property here.

fishermen's club, Los Angeles, Cypress and Bishop streets. Hale spoke in the same church some nths ago. At the close of the rvice he will meet to organize Fishermen's club in Santa Ana. oung men from all churches of city are invited to join the

George Raymer, secretary of the of the Santa Ana Realty board Ketner's cafe. Raymer will eak on the Pittsburgh Plate Glass mpany factory to be built in nta Ana. J. W. Carlyle is chair-

announcement has been turday. Basket lunches, hot cof- Cozad.

at Balboa last night bled veterans in Orange counchairman of the committee din, of Fullerton. the dance was well attended.

meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to be followed by De Molay Boys' work in their Second De-All Master Masons cordially street, reported to police yester-day that three trees of granger. CYRIL F. YEILDING, W. M.

accepted shirt sleeve weather to ates the United States weather buet was purchased yesterday by stated today that it merely seemand Loren J. Mead ed warm and this his thermometer registered only 90 degrees at 10:37

than this one. There even have been warmer days than yesterday, when the temperature was we been included in the purchase bell, of course, felt as warm as ice at \$65,000.

Possession of the property, which out that the apparent heat seemanyone else today, but pointed ed noticeable only because the recent spring and winter have been so cool

But there may be days in May which really can be called warm, it appeared from weather bureau cords. On May 5 of last year the thermometer reached 96 degrees. On Ma; 14, 1927, it climbed to 103 degrees. On May 12, 1926 it reached 93 degrees, on May 18, 1925, it got only as far as 85 degrees and on May 16, 1924, it rested at 90 degrees. These were the warmest May days recorded during the last six years.

## Police News

Albert C. Bowman, who was urrested for San Bernardino authorities on a bad check charge was turned over to officers of the Gate City who called for him at the jail yesterday.

A family scrap in the 2000 terday afternoon had broken up will speak at 7:40 o'clock Friday with the departure of one of the evening in the chapel of the participants before Officers Roehm Chocolate. Christian and Missionary Alliance, and Nelson, who had been called by neighbors, arrived on the scene of action.

> Robert Johnson, 1410 West Sixth street, reported to police yester- late match. day that some one had taken his bicycle from the Frances Willard bicycle from the Frances Willard Fullerton Man Is

Picked up for investigation, dress was given as 1317 West Seventy-fifth street, was lodged in jail last night, after he is said to have been identified by two The arrest was made by Officer Molyneux was silk badges, an afternoon pro- from jail this morning after no m and a "genuine Arkansas formal complain had been filed by come" will be features of the police authorities

May England, 32, housewife, and Mae Collins, 25, soda dispenser, both of Fullerton, in the county REASONABLY PCED' ds raised are to be used for jail shortly after 1:30 this morning. The women were brought in Donald C. Jones, of Fullerton, by Chief Bouldin and Mrs. Boul-

> Manuel and Raymond Sanbrano won their release from jail yester-Santa Ana Lodge No. day after they were found not 241, F. & A. M., stated guilty by superior court on charges

> > street, reported to police yester-day that three trees of oranges in front of her home were stripped by thieves Tuesday night.

# S Warm Herei WATER PROJECT Just Barely 90 Degrees GIVEN BACKING

sion at a meeting here last night servation committee and represent atives of the farm bureau service clubs of the county were present.

those present that water conservation bonds should be submitted first and if that these carried, a 93 degrees at its highest. Camp- \$1,500,000 harbor bond issue should be placed for their decision, according to Judge L. F. Coburn, chairman f the committee on water conservation of the Associated Chambers of

> Last night's meeting was the initial meeting for the discussion of water conservation and about 30 were in attendance. The next meeting will be held at the same place May 8, Definite action will be taken at this time, when it is expected that the board of supervisors will have acted on the report submitted to them by Paul Bailey, flood control

The work of the committee will acquainting the people of the county of the necessity of water conservation, Judge Coburn stated.

## Singer's Manager Answers Dempsey

NEW YORK, May 2 .- As a boxa heavyweight fighter, in the opin-Al Singer, Bronx featherweight. Caplan yesterday issued a for-

mal statement in answer to the charge made by Dempsey that he had "run out" on a bout with Kid in damages from Frank Vaughn, The statement accused Dempsey

## that any agreement ever existed between the former champion and Caplan regarding a Singer-Choco-

E. C. Kimberlin, 419 1-2 East Amerige street, Fullerton, county road employe, is a patient at the young girls and a 14-year-old boy tained yesterday afternoon, when seeking judgment for \$1259.65. Acas the man who had offered them he was caught between a truck around the vicinity of Fourth and moving equipment to a dumping the Arkansas picnic Lacy streets the past few nights. place along the river near Fifth

## Accuses Husband Of Visiting With Women In Orange

a. m. after he had been with her

On January 1, 1925, Wallace began going out night after night said, pointing out that two and one-half years ago he was devoting his attention to another young Ormonths he has been in company with the Santa Ana woman, according to the complaint.

The ywere married in 1923 and separated on April 8, the complaint said. J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana attorney, is counsel for Mrs. Wallace.

curities company today brought The work of the committee will include an educational campaign in Cordis W. Tendill.

In an action appealed to the sucourt from the Newport justice court by the deseeking damages from J. W. Hildreth in the amount of \$224.60. The case is based on an automobile accident at Santa Ana avenue and Sixteenth place, Costa Mesa, ing promoter Jack Dempsey is still on January 19. The defendant had brought a counter claim against ion of Hymie Caplan, manager of Horner in which he sought \$33 damages.

ing judgment for \$194 and \$55 constable of the Newport Beach township. According to the comof telling an untruth and denied pliant a deputy of Vaughn, acting in an official capacity, removed showcase belonging to the plain tiff from the premises of E. L. Howell. Jones brought suit for recovery of the property in the Beach where he won judgment. The defendants appealed the case to the Injured in Accident superior court.

Claiming that equipment in bought from R. A. Stubbs was not as alleged to have been represent-Santa Ana Valley hospital as a ed by the latter, Claude M. Marvin result of injuries to his back, sus- today brought suit against Stubbs cording to the complaint the equipcandy and who had been loitering and a trailer while assisting in ment was alleged to be one and one-half years old, but actually was much older. The purchase price was \$3000 and Marvin is seeking

claims the property is worth.

The Southern Sierras Power company today Jacob E. Schumacher and suspended sentence for six months. home of a young Orange girl after plaint asserted that a right-of-way through the property is necessar in order to complete the route fo

George Galloway, 36, mechanic mitted to voters of the county first, Jane Wallace today brought suit and Hugh Galloway, 32, cook, both was the chief matter up for discus- | for divorce against her husband, of 3305 Casadova street, Los An in which they are alleged to have George Galloway, who ernoon. the defendant liberty until 5 o'clock this evening to secure funds to pay fines of \$50 he assessed or the drunk charge. Failure to se cure the money means that both will start serving sentences of 30 days levied as the alternative of

paying the fines. L. E. Wall, charged with petty

the alleged difference in value be- ring belonging to Mrs. J. W. Han- City Hall Loses ween what he paid and what he cock, and to have sold the ring to a Los Angeles diamond broker.

Edward Napanelli, charged with failure to send a child to school, was found guilty yesterday by

Justice Kenneth Morrison, who

The condition of Anthony D'Agostino, who suffered a fractured skull in a motor accident on the state highway yesterday, is reportstation at Delhi late yesterday aft- ed improving at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he is a patient. John George and Guiseppe Forlizzi, who were injured in the same accident, were able to leave the hospital last evening.

theft, pleaded not guilty when ar- Grow S. Brown was re-elected suit against Caroline Unde to fore- raigned before Justice Morrison president and C. E. Dunn, clerk close a street improvement bond this morning. The trial was sched- Other members of the board ar lien against La Habra property, uled for 10 a. m., May 7. Wall is Mrs. Margaret Stearns, L. H. Van

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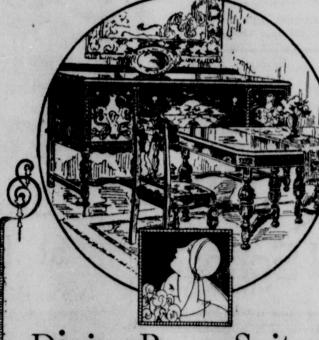
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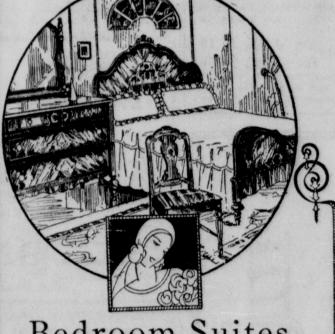
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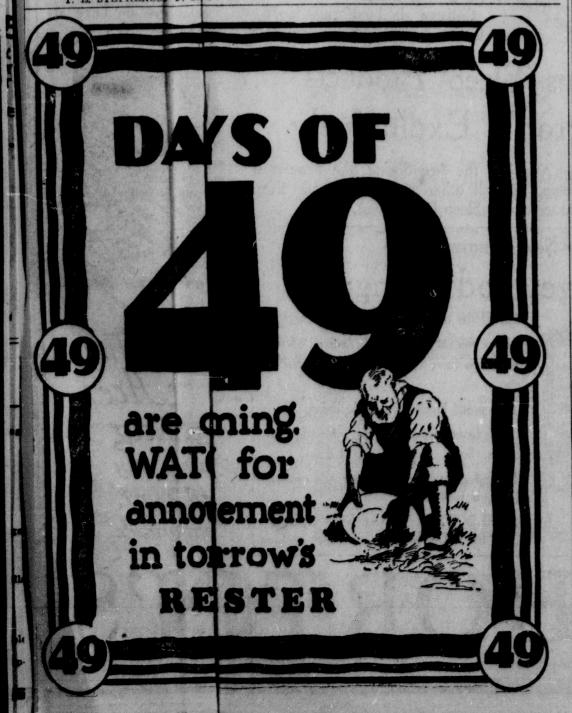
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tin's airport at 11:30 o'clock this Flying with him were morning. Flying with him were his wife and a sister, Miss Audrey Fey. They planned to have a family dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Fey, of 834 North Ross street, in observance of his birthday and that of his

Fey formerly was a lieutenan in the United States flying serv-He graduated from Santa Ana schools and the University of California at Berkeley.

An alleged fist fight between H. C. Rurup and E. A. Anderson was the basis of a damage suit launched today in a complaint filed by Rurup in superior court. Asserting that Anderson had attacked him on April 7 with his fists, breaking his nose and bruising his face, Rurup asked damages amounting to \$2000 in his complaint.

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Charles Terry and Earl Matthews tires. vere the speakers. They disand the general importance of host. water to human life and pros-Some very excellent perity. speeches were presented under the leadership of E. N. Owen, who served as toastmaster for the evening. Members of this club expect to hold themselves available for any speech making that may become necessary in promoting the Orange county project

for water conservation. Past President William Iverson installed new officers for the coming four months. Earl thews, president; Nat H. Neff, vice president; Don Lemon, secretary-treasurer, and Curtis Buras sergeant-at-arms, were the officers inducted into office. A program committee appointed President Matthews includes Don Lemon, W. L. Duggan and Lynn R. Carey.

An estate valued at approxi- into their annual spring cleaning. mately \$100,000 was left by the late William Kolkhorst, who died for the success of the parade that in Santa Ana April 13, according it is difficult to express our thanks to a petition for admitting his will to each individual and organizato probate, filed today in Superior tion, but we feel that the great decourt. C. Wesley Kolkhorst, of tail and work done by Walter L.

Orange, was the petitioner. Wilmington were the chief items listed in the petition. The will named Sophia Kolkhorst, widow, as executrix but, according to the petition, she has renounced her right to act in this capacity and has approved the petition of C. Wesley Kolkhorst for letters of administration with will annexed The heirs listed include the

petitioner, Emil W. Kolkhorst, Freida A. Kolkhorst, Ralph J. Kolkhorst, Elsie S. Kolkhorst and William N. Kolkhorst, all of Orestate to the widow, with the proequally among the children in case

fourth fire in as many weeks de- of \$100, to be paid to the estate, Sixteenth and Santa Ana streets complaint charged. The plaintiff last night. Owing to lack of a stated that the \$1000 note was in booster pump the volunteer fire- the private papers of the deceased men were unable to save the build- and had been unknown to her un-The house had been occupied til recently. until two days ago by a Japanese

## Guests At Party Discover Tires Relieved Of Air Co

ime last night in the neighborhood of Camile and Shelton streets, where a party was

Many methods were thought up by the lads for annoying the in its various aspects guests, but the crowning inspiraclaimed the attention of the tion of the evening resulted in Toastmasters club last night in pushing several of the cars that the new dining room of Ketner's had been parked in front of the Nat H. Neff, C. A. McCullough, and letting out the air in the

Officer Cozad, who was finally cussed Boulder dam developments called by the annoyed guests to unteer talent. in water and real estate, local relieve them of the pests, securneeds in Orange county as to ed the names of several of the water supplies and flood control, alleged mischief makers from the

The clean up, paint up and beau-tification committee of the chamber of commerce today expressed its sincere appreciation for the

"wonderful co-operation of the city perintendent, the city officials, city tertainers. engineer's office, police department, Boy scouts and all others who took part in the parade, which started in the school auditorium. promptly on time and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who viewed its progress," Ridley Smith

"As a direct result of the parade many instances have already been called to our attention where people have been reminded that they should get busy and clean up their properties, and they have informed us that the interest created by the young folks has stimulated them

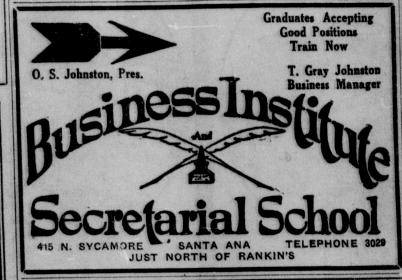
"So many people were responsible Scott, director of physical educa-A ranch in Orange and busi- tion; and L. W. Archer, assistant ness property in San Pedro and supervisor of physical education in the Santa Ana city schools under the chairmanship of Superintendent J. A. Cranston, should be praised."

## Former Executor Of Estate Sued On Alleged Debts

Alleging that R. R. Camfield, while acting as executor of the ange. The will left the entire estate of his late father, Edward W. Camfield, had postponed startvision that it should be divided ing probate proceedings with the intention of waiting until his own the death of Mrs. Kolkhorst should alleged obligations to the estate had become barred by the statue of limitations, Bernice E. Moore, present administratrix, brought suit against Camfield today to collect \$1210, asserted to be due to the estate from the defendant.

The alleged debts include a \$1000 promissory note and a smaller one for \$110, both of which have complaint. Camfield also received COSTA MESA, May 2. - The from George Ketscher the sum

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A chorus consisting of Marian Pence, Catherine Pence, Ruth Collins, Shirley Burnell, Audrey Pyke. Dorothy Mason, Margaret Burns and Ruth Woodward has been drilled until it is quite professional in its dancing, offering a variety of steps in quite the musical com edy manner.

Others in the cast are Webster Hayne, Robert Bowen, Charles Barnes, John Marriner, Jack Sum-Nancy Marlow, Philip Knaggs, Felix Welch, LaRue Mayer, Frances Milbourne, Constance Barnett, Irene Piety and Rollie Rawson. Miss Pilling is being assisted by Dan Grant.

Many solos will be on the program and songs new to this city will be sung. Skits and sketches schools, the teachers, principals, su- are also to be offered by the en-

The show is to be given but once, Friday evening, and will be

Five speeding cases came up before Judge Talbott in city court vesterday, resulting in three fines totaling \$50 and certification of two of the defendants to juvenile court. Those assessed fines on the speed charge were C. D. Anderson, of Costa Mesa, and Frank Amendez, fined \$15 each, and Davis Gilman, of Laguna Beach, who left

Of the nine other traffic cases fendants.

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tried by the judge, seven were for overtime parking, and the offenders, Ronald Cornell, Justus Bircher, Harry M. Smith, J. F. Ewing, of Corona, J. C. Wylie, L. Coon and B. F. Buxton, paid \$2 The other two cases involved H. M. Coates, charged with parking in an alley, and the Santa Ana Book Store, charged with leaving a motor running in the street unattended. Fines of \$2 were imposed on the last two de-



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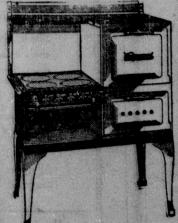
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Sunday Sunday school class of high

school girls at her home from 3:30

until 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Gold and white were the colors us

ed in table decorations and Califor-

nia poppies formed the center piece

Mrs. Crane's guests included Miss

lola Iseminger, Miss Adeline Peter-

son, Miss Ruccille Whitcomb, Miss

Anna McCardia, Miss Fay McCall

Many Westminster people attend-

d the program given at the Hunt-

mong local high school students

who took part in the entertainment

were Miss Ruccille Whitcomb, who

lanced in the Shakespearean play,

and the Misses Virginia Anderson.

Fay McCall, Ora Baker, Lillian Ar-

nett, and Ruth Goble, who sang in

Mrs. Floyd Morris motored Tues-

day to Belvedere and returned by

way of Long Beach to visit her

mother, Mrs. Marshall, who is now

able to sit up some following a ser-

family visited Sunday in Sants

Ana with the former's mother, Mrs.

Carolyn Nankervis, who is ill in the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie

Oleson, Mrs. Nankervis is still weak,

while Mr. Nankervis , who is ill in the home of a son, Richard Nan-

kervis, in Los Angeles, is still con-

fined to his bed but his condition

Word from Mrs. Ernest Loomis

of him being under a physician's

Mrs. J. Dierdorf, of Long Beach,

accompanied by friends, Mr. and

Miss Wilma McClintock, of Ar-

esia was a weekend guest in the

nome of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Virginia Patterson is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil attended the burial Saturday afternoon of

Mr. Heil's cousin, Clinton Heil, of

El Centro which took place at Fair-

er of the deceased, Joe Hell,

haven cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Heil were accompanied home by a broth-

Turlock, who remained as their dinner guest, and on Sunday morn-

ing he and his brothers, Frank and

Edwin Heil visited for a while be-

fore leaving for their homes in the

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ing relatives and friends in Los An-

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

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geles and Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nankervis and

the Glee club selections.

ious illness.

Beach high school and

children of the county officially Wednesday evewith a meeting of the candi- dividual campaigns.

ampaign is in the nature of a Miss Orange County election with 17 women of the county as candi-

R. H. McCalla, chef de gare of opening address and explained to carry on its work in the candidates the purposes of the 40 and 8 and its connection with this campaign. C. A. Hubert, director of the campaign, explained as follows: Mrs. Laurine Arguello, the method of conducting the in-Mrs. Amelia A. Meagher, super

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## and 8 campaign committee. This intendent of the Orange county health camp, made a stirring address in the interest of the need of the under-privileged children of Orange county as also did District Attorney West. West announced that there is no way in which under-privileged children can be maintained by the state unless they are children of indigent parents. There are many children in Orange county who are in a condition where they are much in need of help to safeguard their health but unless some organiza-Voiture locale No. 527, made the tion takes them in hand they will not receive this necessary help.

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Expressing satisfaction over the fact that Gov. C. C. Young had signed the bill allowing the New-That is the reason for this camport Beach and Costa Mesa repaign by the 40 and 8. gions an opportunity to separate from the Santa Ana high school The candidates in this event are district, County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell today announced that he would take the ington Beach; Miss Rowene Byernecessary steps for calling an elecrum, Fullerton; Mrs. Lottie (Betty) tion in the matter just as soon as Brookbank, Tustin; Miss LaVelle adequate petitions from the harbor Cheatham, Anaheim; Miss Ethelyn egion were filed in his office. Grainger, Fullerton; Mrs. Inez Haiber, Santa Ana; Mrs. Betty Intorf, Orange; Miss Mary Mason, Pla-

The bill, signed yesterday by the governor, will make it legal Mitchell to receive and act on such centia; Miss Alice Majors, Santa petitions. Former petitions pre-Ana; Miss Dorothy Mahew, Santa sented to Mitchell could not be Ana: Miss Miriam Pendleton, Brea; acted upon because the law pro-Miss Helen Stein, Santa Ana; Miss vided no means for the separa-Gertrude Schaffer, Santa Ana; Miss

Vera Tabor, Anaheim; Mrs. Frank Mitchell said today that he was Vaughn, Costa Mesa; Miss Marready to carry the matter of an election right through just as soon The better baby show, which is as the law would allow him to do another feature of the campaign, has been opened for registrations so. Despite the fact that he believed the law did not allow him and the little ones are coming in fast. The babies registered will to pass on the former petitions, be given a thorough physical ex- Mitchell pointed out today that he never had been opposed to the amination by a staff of competent separation of the two districts prophysicians and graduate nurses. They will be graded by points and vided it could be carried out lethe highest scores will be awarded gally. He expressed pleasure over prizes. Only a limited number can the fact that the way is now clear ben accommodated so it is well to for formation of a high school disregister at once. Eeither mail or trict in the coast area.

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 2 .- Frank Lessig, motor picture show proprietor gave a benefit show Tuesday garage is an economic waste. Rent evening for the Westminster county is better than a week ago. it through a Register Classified ad. The cost is small-the results branch library.

Mn Lessig had a music contest in who is with Mr. Loomis at Elsinore his showhouse for child musicians for the benefit of his health tells The most interesting bargain counter in the world—The Classified section. Phone 87 or 88. of the community and prizes were presented to the following: Billy Rose, Lucille Grow, Maxine Terry, Orval Newby and Glenn Curtis. Mr. Lessig plans on holding an-

Mrs. Kenny, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dierdorf's brother-in-law and other of the contests May 9. Miss Florence Boosey, eighth grade teacher in the Westminster school in company with a friend, Miss Cinderella Phinney, went to Catalina Sunday, going over by air in 15 minutes and returning on the steamer

Miss Florence Boosey, Miss Olive Mitchell and Miss Opal Mitchell of the local school faculty were entertained at dinner one evening recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Farlain, Midway City, the evening being devoted to cards.

The number of pupils at the adult Americanization school in Westminster, which is conducted by the teachers of the Hoover school each Monday evening is increasing. There were 35 out Monday of this week Mrs. Scheiber, principal of the Westminster schools was a visitor at the class.

Notice of a Mexican American dinner to be held on the evening of May 18 at the Anaheim high school has been received here. The program is to be conducted by Miss Mackey, Americanization instructor and everyone interested in this work is urged to attend,

The educational picture, "Citizenp In the Home" was shown in the school auditorium in observance of

public schools week.
"Ditch day" was enjoyed by mem-"Ditch day" was enjoyed by members of the eighth grade of the school, who motored to Irvine park for the day, the time being spent in boating and hill climbing with a picnic dinner at noon. Mrs. T. E.

Turpin chaperoned the class.

A number of wild flowers for the flower booklets which the class

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tembers have been putting out this son, Raymond, returned Sunday morning from Rialto, where they ar were brought home. spent two days as guests of Mr. and Julia Day, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Day celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Mrs. A. D. Moore, Mrs. Betty Foley, a niece of Mrs. Gallagher, accom-panied them home from San Ber-Tuesday with an outdoor party in the Day home. A weiner bake and games entertained those present. nardino and Mrs. Gallagher's moth-

er and sister, Mrs. W. L. Moore, and Miss Ada Moore, of San Juan ulia's guests included Beatrice and Capistrano, came as Sunday guests. Alberta Knapp, Frances Hurd, Irene Chapman, Fred Reed, Annabel Day, Herbert Day, Mary Lou Hare, Mar-in and Adelbert Penhall and Phyl-Mrs. M. Stringer and Mrs. J. Manisee, of Taft, friends of Mrs. Winifred Morris, called one day at the Morris home as they were pass-Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wildman

The A. J. and Ross Fogler home is being remodeled. The screen porch is being built into a room and ther conveniences added.

Miss Nellie Morris, of U. C. L. .. was a week-end visitor at home. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Presbyterian church will be held May 8 in the

nome of Mrs. J. L. Edward. Mrs. Thomas, mother of Mrs. Ora Scheiber, is ill in the home of Mrs.

The Misses Ruth and Alva West spent two days in San Diego, making the trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morgan and Mr. Morgan's sister, Miss Louise Morgan, friends from Long Beach, The party motored down on Saturday, returning Monday morning.

ed to Escondido Tuesday, making the trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Height, friends from LaMirada, Mr. and Mrs. John Weinschenk and daughter, Miss Fay Wein-

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The

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AT

Nelson V. Edgar,

Majestic radio,

Whose five plants

the company

A party of about

He visited as a guest

Edgar was a member of

200 Southern California

To Chicago on a special

The Grigsby-Grunow plants-

Manufacturers had mapped

Train for the express

Purpose of inspecting

Business did not take

Party's time, however,

Edgar points out

For the Majestic

Out an excellent

For their guests, Including a luncheon

And banquet in the

Where 40 acts of

Hotel Stevens, largest

Hostelry in the world.

By the Californians,-

The visitors also were

Guests of the company

At the opening baseball

Game in the American

Edgar said, too, that he

League, in Chicago-

That visited the

Garage where seven

Recently were murdered

Chicago gangsters

Inspection of the

Majestic factory, the

Largest radio plant

Intensely interesting.

Part of a Majestic,

Wooden knobs and

By Grigsby-Grunow-

The factory at present

Is operating 24 hours A day with a full force

6000 women and

3000 men in three shifts,

Edgar asserted, it being

Factory has operated at

Name plates, are

The first time in

History that a radio

Such volume at this

20,000 cabinets are in

Process of manufacture

Cabinet department, which

Time of the year-

At all times in the

Covers five acres.

Commenting on the

Efficiency which has

Accomplishments in the

Year it has been in

Existence, Edgar said

Smoking during working

Hours meant immediate

Made the company

Outstanding in its

That, for instance.

Dismissal for the

Offending employe-

is \$5 per day, the

Added that many

\$20 per day-

Santa Anan said, but

Girls maks as much as

Old World Will

Get New Waves

PRAGUE, May 2 .- The Interna-

tional Radio Conference held here

has succeeded in parceling out the

wavelengths among the various

European nations. According to

the plan adopted nearly all sta-

tions in the Old World will have

different wavelengths, as the plan

differs considerably from that

adopted at the Brussels Radio com-

ference. It is believed that the

new plan will help greatly to re-

Heve the chaotic condition of the

present broadcast structure in Eu-

Edgar declared-

Edgar declared, pointing

Vith the exception of the

Built from raw materials

Out that every single

In the world, was

In cold blood-

Vaudeville were enjoyed

Majestic dealers and

Sales managers who

Made the trip

Up all of the

Turner Radio company, le back in Santa Ana. After a week's Visit in Chicago, Overflowing with Enthusiasm for the Products of the

Grigsby-Grunow company. Manufacturer of



**BEFORE** 

THE

MIKE

As in everything else, Eng-

land likes to be "different" in

its scheme of radio things. For

is known in England as a "com-

his college ca-

mentator.'

cisco station.

tain time

eastern time.

an airplane.

This young

woman, Jane

Holland Camer-

on, is the "Sweet-

est Maid" of

several sweet

young things who make up

the orchestra

b r oadcasting

from KSTP, St.

Paul, each

Thursday. Miss

Cameron con-

ducts the or-

chestra and of-

fers a few se-

own. The program

contralto voice too.

of popular and semi-classical

numbers, interspersed with vocal

numbers rendered by Miss Cameron, who has a "sweet" crooning

Al and Pete, who have been

harmonizing at WTAM, Cleve-

land, for quite a while, are now "showing" at WMAQ, Chicago,

on week days and in Cleveland.

Sundays. The boys travel between the two cities by airplane.

New series on the air:

at 9:30 eastern time.

Half Hour in a Beauty Parlor,

WPG, Atlantic City, Thursdays

Popular Duo, WBAL, Balti-

Olinger Male Quartet, KOA,

Denver, Saturdays at 9:45 moun-

Red Network, Thursdays at 5:15

was one of the first soprano so-

Not to be outdone by other

radio artists, Don Becker has

taken to air travel. He is at

home at WLW, Cincinnati, all

week until Saturday night, when he sings at WGES, Chicago. Be-

tween the two cities. Don uses

Beginning each day at 12 noor and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning May 6, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio state KFI, as

"Cotton in Imperial

Valley," D. E. Creighton, assistant farm advisor. Imperial county "Safe Drinking Water, Dr. R. V. Stone, director of lab Los Angeles county health department.

May 8, "Some Precautions to be Exercised by Tree Doctors in Controlling Scaly Bark." W. H. Wright, deputy horticultural comssioner. Orange county.

Great Conservation Problem, Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association.

May 10. "Pruning Orange Trees," H. J. Wilder, farm advisor, San Bernardino county

May 11, "Fluid Milk or Butter- reer. fat for Profit," Jay Dutter, south- after that with Ernie Nevers and ern representative, California Brick Muller. Thompson is sched-Dairy council.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 2 .-A shot fired in the KGO studio the other night just as one of the station's sopranos reached high C, caused thousands of listeners to spring out of their easy chairs to watch their loudspeaker in amazement.

Screams, moans, muffled voices and the sound of a police gong followed in quick succession, after which someone shouted "It's all right," adding to the confusion of the radio fans.

Concern for the soprano was turned to laughter when the KGO audience was informed that a transmitter technical error caused the broadcasting of the rehearsal of a blood curdling episode of "The Unseen Hand."

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ZENITH-A YEAR AHEAD TODAY



Captain J. J. Cadogan, master of the Dollar liner President Hayes, might be termed the "Magellan of

He is believed to be the first man to take a standard radio set around the world and keep complete log of reception during the 110-day cruise. He has just finished his second trip around the globe with the radio receiver on his ship.

Captain Cadogan has made number of interesting discoveries in his radio pioneering. The world's worst spot for radio reception, ac to his log, is the Red Sea. Mid-Pacific perhaps is one of the best locations in the world for a DX fan, for 24 hours out of Honolulu the sea-faring radio fan picked up a station in Sydney, Australia, 4200 miles from his ship. Reception up to 3000 miles was an everyday occurrence, according to the captain,

A standard radio receiving set should become one of the seafaring tools of trade, according to Captain Cadogan, who explains that he has learned to use his set as a barometer. He discovered that poor reception and bad static usually were followed by bad weather and that when he could dial no stations at all, though his barometer was high and steady, a bad blow was a matter of a day or less away. Has Simple Receiver

The story of the radio set going around the world begins in Francisco last September when Captain Cadogan received a standard Atwater Kent receive and speaker.

He had been told that recep announcer over there is tion of broadcast programs with an ordinary type of receiver was known as an "introducer." Likeimpossible on shipboard because wise, what is known in America of the proximity of the ship's as a plain "sports announcer," wireless transmitter, He avoided that, however, by

rigging up a signal light connected with the radio room on the ship. Thus, when he wanted to Don Thompship. Thus, when he wanted to son of KPO use his set he was able to glance Arlington amphitheater beside the dies on the five floors, each with isn't just an- at the light and find out if the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. other sports ship was transmitting signals. bring to radio a the captain was tuning in.

edge of sports. . Captain Cado-His six feet and gan noticed, as he neared the Hathree inches of walian Islands, that signals from bone and mus- United States faded and he bacle made him gan to hear programs from Japone of the foreanese stations, as well as from most football transmitters in Shanghai and Calplayers during cutta

Bad Reception in Tropics He played "pro" football His ship called at Japanese and Chinese ports and then moved south. His faithful set picked up uled to "work" the baseball seaprograms from Japan, China, Inson this year for the San Frandia and Australia.

The President Hayes cleared port and the Straits and sailed west to the Red Sea. Reception wasn't good in tropical waters and in the Red Sea it was terrible, he said.

For four days the ship's wireless operator was unable to get signals through an Egyptian stamore, Sundays at 4 eastern tion and saveral times he had to listen in on the captain's set in order to pick up weather and time signals from shore transmit-"The Magic of Speech," NBC

Conditions improved when the ship reached the Mediterranean and noted on the captain's radio log is "excellent program off Greece." There's a woman at one of the

controls of WLBW, Oil City, Pa. The President Haves touched at She's Miss Dorothy Paca, who ar-Naples and then sailed along the ranges all studio programs. She coast of Sicily has an excellent soprano voice and

Sees and Hears of Eruption One November night as his loists to be heard over WJZ and ship moved along the Sicilian coast, Mount Etna "boiled over." Captain Cadogan, from the bridge of his ship, saw flames shoot thousands of feet in the air and then saw the impressive flow of molten lava pour over the volcano's lips. He went into cabin and tuned in on a radio station in Birmingham, England, in time to hear a news dispatch describing the eruption read into a microphone more than a thou-

Programs were plentiful in th Mediterranean, and he heard anounger; speak in English, French. Spanish, German and Italian.

November 20, the President Neves was off the Azores headed for New York. That night Captain Casogan tuned in WJZ in New York and heard a program on the NBC network. He was still picking up programs from Europe at this time.

His experiences on his second trip around the world were identical with those of his first though on the second cruise he was able to check more accurately the performance as his set as a barome

The United States is one of the few countries not taxing radio fans. In other countries the tax ranges from as low as five cents in France to \$18 in Salvador. The

British tax, the U.S. Departme

and the Japanese, \$9.

of Commerce reports, is \$2.45, the German \$5.70, the Australian \$5.85

TAXED FOR RADIO

entire nation as he speaks in the floors in a 24-story building.

he plained to use the set while historic Virginia bowl will be holding more than 250 persons.

principal speaker, the ceremonies well as for radio transmission. will include the reading of Lin- Plans are being made to take Vermont, and Dr. reading of General Logan's order establishing Memorial Day.

"There Is No Death," the song traditionally associated with memorial services in towns and hamlets throughout the nation, will be sung by Jeanette McCaffry, accompanied by the Marine band. Hosea B. Moulton, past commander of the G. A. R., will preside at the exercises.

Details of the program follow: Overture-Marine Band. Call to order-8. G. Mawintroducing Hosea B.

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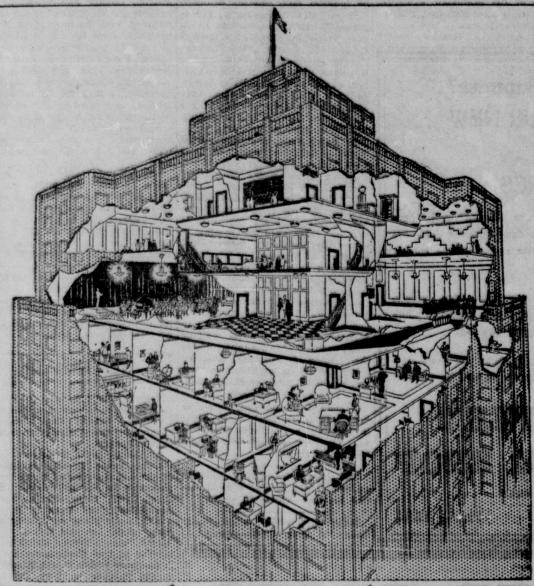
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NEW YORK CITY, May 2.-That radio has entered into the "Big Business" field is further proven by the new Columbia Broadcasting System Building beng erected in New York City. This artist's cut-out sketch of the building gives an idea of its layout. The new studios, erected President Hoover's Memorial day because of the need for more message will be broadcast to the space, will occupy the top five There will be 15 individual stu-

The entire proceedings of the range in size from small chama n nouncer. The wireless operator, also, was solemn memorial service by the bers for individual entertainers able to warn Captain Cadogan if Grand Army of the Republic in to large auditoriums capable of heard through the combined net- Some of the larger ones will be the network. On the first leg of his round- works of the NBC system from two stories high. All broadcast- through the third degree, is picked ing, audition and rehearsal halls apart for Haws, 12 noon on Memorial day, May 30. are to be equipped for sound re-With President Hoover as the cording of records and films as

coln's Gettysburg Address by care of television transmission and the third stage sees the best Capt. John M. Kline, a selection when that development becomes by the U. S. Marine band, talks practical. Offices of the company der direction of the production by Senator Porter H. Dale, of are also in these upper five floors. manager. Thomas E. According to William S. Paley, Green, of the Loyal Legion, and president of the system, the the presentation of the colors and building should be ready in early fall.

NEW YORK, May 2 .-- A radio to emerge from its program, chrysalls stage and be presented pany it was decided that the mem to the public, goes through eight bers of the association were con separate stages at least if it's to petent to promote and manage the

The first step is the germina-tion of an idea for a program. This originates, in the majority of cases, in the planning board of This idea goes then is ready for the second stage. broadcasting and many

Eligible entertainers are picked, over in the proper way. ones selected and instructed un-The program department takes

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CLOYD MARSHALL, JR. Editor, Radio Doings

The Radio Trades association to the radio industry in Souther California what the Radio con mission has been to broadcastin

Station conditions had approach ed a crisis with over 700 station crowded into 89 channels. after the Radio commission ha been operating for a while, ap proximately one-third of the sta tions were eliminated and placed in different parts of the country, that there was little in

The Radio Trades associatio has straightened out and untan gled most of the snarls of the ra dio merchandising mixups, carrie on the work of legislation and as sistance to the listeners-in an has been of valuable support t all who are active in the industry

This is a general answer to the dealer who asks, "What will the Radio Trades association do me and why should I join?" will now try to answer this question more fully and give specifi instances of the great beneficia work being done by the associa

A little over five years ago shortly after the Redio Trades as sociation had been organized, was decided that a radio sho would be desirable. The Ameri can Exposition company was ap proached and it was agreed tha they would manage and direct a exposition for the association. The first of the series of these radio expositions was held at the Bilt more hotel. It was found that the ballroom of the Biltmore was no large enough to accommodate al the displays and the great crow-

After two years of managemen by the American Exposition com annual exhibit. For the last three years the radio shows have bee

under the exclusive control of committee appointed by the mem bers of the association. Provides Necessary Funds This has given the association

This is the selection of suitable things to help better the industry, artists to present the program, all of which take money to put A year ago the association de-

cided to become active in the elimination of man-made static These lectrical disturbances were so great in some districts that it

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Formation of the Radio-Victor orporation of America, a wholly wned subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, has been announced by Gen. James G. Harbord, president of RCA. The new company, incorporated under the laws of the state of Maryland, will take over the sales activities of the Radio Corporation of America and the Victor Talking Machine

Over 99 per cent of the com-mon stock of the Victor Talking Machine company has been deposited by Victor stockholders pursu-ent to the unification plan anunced last January.

On the board of directors are epresentatives of General Elecric, Westinghouse and the Radio rporation. They include H. P. Davis, Gen. James G. Harbord, J. L. Ray, Andrew W. Robertson, David Sarnoff, Edward E. Shumaker, Gerard Swope and Owen

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The National Broadcasting company, for example, re-ports it is on the air for a total of 225 hours a week. The programs are made up of the following: Jazz music, 15 per cent;

classical music, 28 per cent; sentimental melodies, old favorites and folk songs, 10 per cent; radio drama, 2 per cent; band music, 4 per cent; presentation, 14 per radio educational programs, 6 per cent; women's pro-grams, 6 per cent; physical exercises, 4 per cent. Humor, children's pro-

grams, religious programs, national programs, etc., take up the remaining time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .be held in Washington, D. C., May lections. 13, 14 and 15, according to an ancials of the organization.

It is to these scientists that the radio industry and public must turn for the solution of many of the problems involved in every phase of radio communication. May 13 will mark the seven-

teenth anniversary of the Institute which functions solely to advance the art and selence of radie communication. It numbers among its members nearly all of the men who are or have been prominent in the development of adio in the United States, as well as many noted radio engineers and scientists in other countries. The deliberations of this great

body of radio engineers will be watched with the utmost interest because of the ever increasing ininfluence the art of radio and its application is playing in our every

Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R., announced the appointment of following convention committee

Dr. C. B. Jolliffe-Radio Laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Standards, Convention Chairman.

T. Me L. Davis-U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Registration and Arrangement.

S. S. Kirby-Radio Laboratory, 313 West Fourth Phone 1666 U. S. Bureau of Standards, Trips. F. P. Guthrie-RCA, Dinner and intertainment. Mrs. L. W. Austin-Ladies.

Down

University and Institute of Technology, Fellowship. W. G. H. Fineh-Publicity.

Convention headquarters will be in the Mayflower hotel and technical sessions are to be held in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building.

The Institute will meet jointly with The American Section, In-ternational Scientific Radio Union on Wednesday at which time over 20 technical papers will be delivered. The wonderful spirit of cooperation existing between these two organizations and the promeeting will make Washington

With the new scent of May flowers in their nostrils, the Selberling Singers will don their vocal and instrumental overalls tonight and go a-gardening on the ether. In honor of May day they a Majestic Radio set valued at ating during daylight with a power will do a "Mistress Mary" program-with variations.

The program will be opened by the Seiberling Singers quartet who, Vernal Equinox or no Ver-Miss Springtime."

who is also scheduled to sing radio broadcast number, however, "Hills of Home" by Fox, and a is entirely optional. To accompany Radio engineers from all over the quartet performance of Kiawelo's the program entered in the concountry and some foreign countribute to the land of eternal test, the entrant must write a tires are expected to attend the springtime, "Aloha, Sunset Land." fourth annual convention of the This last is one of the Seiberling Institute of Radio Engineers, to Singers quartet's most popular se-

The Seiberling hour goes on the nouncement made public by offi- air every Thursday night from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Pacific coast time.

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week-May 5-11-it was announced first. committee. The prizes, apportioned to every state in the Union, have been donated by the Grigsby-Grunow company, of Chicago, as its contribution to the work music, especially in the home.

which actually has been held in a will observe the period. private home and which shall be adjudged the best submitted in that state, the company will award on the type of program, the se- Federal Radio commission. It is lections played or the instruments thought that this allotment will used. The imperative requirement be permanent if no difficulties are is that the programs actually be encountered. The regular power, nal Equinox, have delayed until carried out. If the family wishes 1000 watts, will be used at night. the month of flowers to greet the to incorporate into its program season with Gulon's "How D'y' Do radio numbers broadcast from any national or local station at the The hour will include, besides, time the program is being given, Haydn Wood's lovely "Do You such number will be considered on used in checking up on broad-Know My Garden," sung by James its merits as part of the program casters, will be erected in Ne-Melton, Seiberling's own tenor, as a whole. The inclusion of a braska.

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eding 500 words. considered in making the award. All communications from entrants should be addressed to the Contest Editor of the Grigsby-Grunow company, Chloago, and hould be mailed to reach him not ater than May 20.

Music week, now in its sixth ear as an annual event of naional observance, begins on the first Sunday in May, May 5, and extends through the following Saturday, May 11. President Hoover has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee of govvalued in the aggregate at more ernors of the national committee gram arranged for their annual than \$15,000 will be awarded for being the second president to head the best music programs held in the committee since its organizathe Radio Engineers Mecca this American homes during Music tion. President Coolidge was the The committee of governors today by the National Music week is composed of the chief execu-

tives of 43 states. Last year 16 governors issued proclamations urging that Music week be observed generally by the people of thier respective states, of the Music week committee in and in that year 2000 cities and stimulating popular devotion to towns throughout the country held organized observance of the week. This year it is estimated To the person in each state who submits a program of home music that at least 2000 communities

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## Radio Program Goes Through Eight Stages

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definite musical sequence, ar-ges proper balance and under-ing psychology and then sends program to the continuity dent for the fifth stage. Here type of music to accompany ntation is decided, wha er is to work, what he is may, how the artists are to be ed and how the sponsorhip can be best worked into the

The musical and literary re arch departments form the sixth over music and literary copyrights is all in order, the orchestra gets the program for the seventh

Size of the orchestra accompanying the program, the person-nel, orchestrations and other things are agreed upon and afte ready for the final stage-the re-

areals at the NBC is three, the time of rehearsals averaging six ours for a one-half hour feature. finishing and polishing sometimes takes from two or tow and a half

Then the minute of absolute silence before the mike, the program is swung over to the air on for weeks at last shows fruit —if there is no hitch.

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# **MEMORIAL DAY**

(Continued from Page 6) Moulton, past commander, G.

A. R., presiding officer.
Presentation of Colors, Salute to Flag, Pledge of Alleg-America-Marine band.

Invocation—Rev. Lucius B. Clark, chancellor of the American university.

Reading of General Logan's der establishing Memorial Day-Dr. A. A. Tyler.

Star Spangled Banner—Ruby Stahl and Marine band, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Capt. John M. Kline. Ye That Have Faith-Her-

man Fakler and Marine band. Address-Herbert Hoover, President of the United States. Recessional—Ruby Stahl and and Marine band.
Address-Senator Porter H.

Dale of Vermont. There is No Death-Jeanette McCaffry and Marine Address-Dr. Thomas E. Green of Loyal Legion. Benediction—Rev. Frederick

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This successful elimination of dinance is now before the councils of the cities of Ventura, Santa Barbara, Rediands, Riverside, La Habra, Santa Ana, Pasadena and

Takes Hard Work

It has taken hard work and many hours of time, which have been given freely by every mem other active members of the association. These regular member have greatly helped to bring about this great sten forward in the clearing up of extraneous noises and for the assistance of better adio reception for radio fans in outhern California.

This forward-looking group has en most active in building up the membership of the association and the roll has steadily grown in the last few years from less than one hundred to almost three

formed in the following

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Po-Santa Paula, Pasadena, mona. San Pedro, San Diego and Bakersfield. All divisions are directly affiliated with the main associa once or twice a month to solve their own particular prob-

Educational Move

Another great improvement in the stabilization of the industry been the formation of the educational committee for the examining of radio service men.

In a new industry such as radio there are bound to be many men who have jumped into it thinking it would give them quick profits, although they knew little or nothing about the actual manpairing of radio equipment, Probably the ones who have known least about their partcular phase of the business have been the re-A great many of them have a litedge acquired from experimenting with their own home-built re-ceiver. In contrast to this there are hundreds of really expert radio technicians who have acquired their knowledge either in the factories or by legitimate instruction.

Examine Service Men The educational committee der the direction of Kenneth G. Ormiston and with the assistance of Messrs. David Marshank, George Walters and R. C. Lietner, are now giving examinations to service men. All who qualify are service men. All who quality are given a pass card which signifies the official recommendation of the Trades association. This card can be shown to all customers and will undoubtedly give the holder a better standing with the person who desires to have a radio re-

Within a couple of months the sociation will advertise and publicize the fact that there are several hundred expert service men in Southern California who have ssed the examination of the asciation and proven competent

This will give the public confidence in radio, for they will feel a set can be bought with the knowledge that there are expert ervice men at their command who





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## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

THURSDAY, MAY 2

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Dinner program:
music, news items, sports, etc.
6 to 7—Studio program.
7 to 8—Santa Ana Musical Travelogue presented by Edna Burge Paine and the Travelogue Trio.
8 to 9—Rebroadcast KMTR Symphonic Orchestra featuring the lives of the presidents.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (576) (526)—Dance band.

KFWB (956) (316)—Ball game.

KNX (1050) (385)—Music; ho

cope.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

KEJK (1174) (256)—Records.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5:30

KFI (640) (468)—Sololsts.

KHJ (900) (333)—Records; talks. KPLA (570) (333)—Records; talks.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain,

KEJK (1170) (256)—U.S.C. lectures

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

KFSG (1120) (286)—Travelogue

| Minors | KTM (780) (384)—Hawaiian | KTM (780) (316)—Revue at 4:30. | 5 to 6 P. M. | KEJK (1170) (526)—U.S.C. lecture | KEJK (1170) (256)—U.S.C. lecture | KPJ (840) (468)—Transpontinental | KHJ (800) (233)—Laron | Keyes | mintet. | KHJ (800) (833)—Laron | Keyes | mintet. | KHJ (800) (833)—Laron | Keyes | mintet. | KHJ (800) (833)—Laron | Keyes | Mintet |

KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontiner al program at 6:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackscentertainers at 6:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinents KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, orchest KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC concert.

KGFJ (1520) (211)—Dick Moder.

lees. 9 to 11 P. M.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue to 11.

KEJK (1170) (255)—U. S. C. lecture; ensemble and soloists, 9:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Jose Gil, Marie de 10 to 11 P. M. KJLA (570) (526)—ABC chain fea

tures.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue.

¼FI (640) (468)—Dance music.

KFQZ (860) (289)—Jack Dunn band

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Popular.

KHJ (900) 333)—Barl Burtnett.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Red Coats to 12

KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy;

Jackle Taylor's band at 10:10.

KTM (780) (384)—Dance band.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Organ recital.

11 to 12 Midnight

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The Boys' Glee club of the Julia

engineering; Frank Humphrey, who has conducted a class in collections

of stamps and coins, and R. H.

Busy In April

WESTMINSTER, May 2 .- The

April report for the Westminster county branch library showed s

county branch library showed a decided increase in circulation.

# Class of G. Plan

## Flames Destroy House At Talbert

TALBERT, May 2.—A vacant house on the S. E. Talbert ranch which was damaged by fire a week ago, was completely destroyed town each week end summer, a dance should each Saturday. The will assist the club in the flames was under way today a car belonging to James Williamson and parked in an adjointing sarage was destroyed.

socials, ing garage was destroyed.

Volunteer fire fighters were unable to save the home owing to lack of water in a tank, but prevented the flames from spreading to other nearby houses.



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## PROF. CARL KNOPF DELIVERS LAST ADDRESS AT CLOSE OF CHURCH TRAINING MEETINGS

Lathrop junior high school, under the direction of Miss Edith Cornell, gave several song selections at the dinner hour last night.

T. P. McKee introduced Jack Snow, who has been directing the class for boys in the principles of engineering: Frank Humphey, who "Delving into the old Book with all its wonderful meanng and beauty and with the new knowledge that we have, we can reach across the ages and in a way clasp hands with these men who wrought so well. Thus we may become men and women better prepared to teach and to preach and to repre-

ridered themselves for tunate in spirit he brought the willingness feature of the weekly assembly and misunderstood, but still to programs during the series. He has serve the world."

Yale university.

The speaker had planned to answer questions concerning the discussions which have been consid-

Every drop of milk we pea-

teurize is of the high quality

Such were the words spoken last ered at the meeting last night, evening by Prof. Carl F. Knopf, but as only three were asked he who delivered his last address on changed somewhat the essence of the congregation in having the courage to do the his talk. His theme centered about the lidea of preparation for trained to do and explaining why the sucthe idea of preparation for trained Christian leadership.

tual love, fellowship and under-standing. Knopf said:

"The word 'fulfill' means to' fill full' and we believe in the Christ lets being taken out.

"The Students' History of the lect Notes on International Sun-Hebrews," Laura Knott; "The day School Lessons;" English History of the Hebrew Commontroia Book of Opera;" "The Victroia Book of Opera;" Bent, "Ballyhoo." Poems: "Our Holiday in Poetry;" Price, "Four Winds;" Cullen, "Copper Sun;" Benet, "John Brown's Body." Students' Old Testament,"

"A great new day may lie ahead for this people and this community and because of this fellowship, so

Today." at the concluding program of the church training series which has been conducted at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana for he asked. "Last week we reached ess of the training night series "Will you accept Jesus as the completion of the Old Testament?" he asked. "Last week we reached the high water mark of the Old essary items, such as chairs, to Prof. Knopf. is now of the University of Southern California and his many friends in this city conthe furnishings of the new buildhaving procured his lectures as a of God to man to endure; despised Branch Library

been offered and has accepted the Chair of Biblical Philosophy at Yale university.

Explaining why men today should be trained and prepared to serve so that they may have a mu-

1093 books, magazines and pamphwho filled full Isaiah's dream of a Christ. Belief is our confidence in the person and life of Jesus." There are at present over 1800 books in the local library and Mrs. H. B. Anderson has just placed on the shelves a number He briefly sketched the themes nd values of a list of books which of non-fiction books. Among them he declared should be in every home library as new equipment in the study of religion. These included the following:

Thomas A. Kempis, Initiation of Christ;" Wells, "Se-

History of the Hebrew Commonwealth," a book which he uses as a text at the university; "Archeclear and the Rible." Barton: "Litclear and the Rible." Barton: "Lita text at the university; "Archeology and the Bible," Barton; "Literature of the Old Testament,"
Brewer of Columbia university; "Rules of Order;" "The Vic-Kent; Moffett's translation of the Old Testament; "Goodspeed's New Testament," which he urged everyone to have; "Old Testament History," Beritz; "The Psalms and Other Sacred Writings," Dr. Eiselen; "The Makers and Teachers of Judaism," Kent; and Matthew's History of the New Testament Times in Palestine. Concluding his remarks, Knopf

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illy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and are just a few of the sports tribute regularly to The Regi



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The promoters behind the Milk Fund show in New York have it almost squared for Herr Schmeling

the bench. . . . And the players on the other clubs are about ready to open up on the Braves' man-ager. . . About what was said to him by a Boston councilman . . . last winter when the Sunday

baseball scandal was way up in the papers. . . Roger Peckin-paugh has become one of the most belligerent managers in the American league. . . "Bucky" Harris talks heavy to the umpires when he thinks they're wrong. . . But he never rushes them with his right hand cocked. . . . Hank De- amateur athletic officials started lyns, socked a baseball writer section of the International Olym- he has coached basketball since right in the eye . . . with a swell pic committee which urges that 1921. left hook. . .. Neither side will women be barred from competition talk about it. . . Lou Gehrig in the Los Angeles meet in 1932. hasn't missed a game since he relieved Wally Plpp as the regular . . . And that was in 1925.

## HORNSBY AN EXCEPTION

Ball players, when they are cided to postpone the question ungiven the gate by the New York til the next meeting of the com-Giants, usually genearte an intense mittee, at Berlin during the end hatred of John McGray. At least, of this year. they show the surface manifestations of it.

Their resentment in being fired Olympics rests on the following off the Giants isn't particularly the contentions: result of a feeling of mortification that a man in any other profession has when he is fired from his job. It is a dough proposition. The Giants pay big dough to their athletes and, furthermore, when the Giant players aren't in on the first cut of the world series money they are close to it.

So the athletes get mad when hey are canned and they hold evenly divided on the question, but rather slim, according to Coach McGraw as the party responsible, it was believed here that there There was a notable exception, would however. And that one notable brought to bear before the Berlin exception was Robers Hornsby, meeting to cause the anti-feminists line and in the second place, He took his medicine without saying a word against McGraw. He ject. is primarily a young man who knows how to take his medicineas long as that forty grand is assured to him.

## . . . EVEN THE MEEK YELL

Billy Southworth, a very good out- next one, fielder, to the St. Louis Cards. very important game upon which beautiful that the event assumed Paul played only a few quarters

unk the Giants by hitting three feminine beauty," she declared. ome runs in one afternoon. In ns he had been satis- ! [IIII P I MINIMED LEWID ID WINNEH ied by hitting three homers in half a season or better.

this particular game, the Southworth and meek numbed his nose at McGraw after he first homer. He roared delance at him after the second omer. And he became almost colent in his demonstration toegged over the plate after his Joe Stecher approximately threeaird homer.

## SUCH IS TRADITION

Southworth was talking about e incident last winter. He said tossing his rival twice in sucwas just a demonstration. "I didn't mean that against Mcraw personally," he said. "When famous body scissors after 20 was with the Giants I didn't like me of McGraw's domineering the first rest period Lewis came annerisms, but I didn't hold it rainst him whe nhe released me. knew that he was trying to imove his ball club and when you e improving a ball club you with a headlock in less than five we to sacrifice a good player minutes.

"When I yelled at McGraw that ternoon I was doing something to Gus Sonnenberg, the young at was only traditional. Every heavyweight wrestling champion. ill player who has been released McGraw is supposed to give m the razz when he does someing that beats the Giants."

## IT WASN'T THAT REASON

In one of the early games of the irrent season "Lefty" O'Doul, laying for the Phillies, got three ts off Hubbell, McGraw's pet It-hander.

And he yelled at McGraw-"It's to bad I can't hit southpaws." We happen to know that McGraw idn't railroad O'Doul to Philadelnia because he couldn't hit leftand pitching.

"I had to let O'Doul go because e couldn't return a ball fast from e outfield," McGraw told me in an Antonio. "I like the young levied on all winning purses and an immensely and I think he bes me. But every time a ball Horsemen's association. as hit to his field he wound up ke the pitcher that he was once eftere he would throw the ball in. Bitto, Sheridan and his wind up throw on returns est us too many runs."

LEAD IN HOME RUNS

WILMINGTON, May 2. - Jos Four National league players Bitto and Homer Sheridan battled we 100 or more home runs to to a draw in the 10-round main credit-Oy Williams, 246; event on the Wilmington card last togers Hornsby, 240; George night. Artie Sullivan knocked out celly, 131, and Jimmy Bottomley, Danny McCoy in the fifth round of the semi-windup.

# Fight To Keep Women's Sport In Olympics ing the National league. . . . In riding the opposition players from the bench. . . . And the players To Aid Jones

BY ARCH RODGERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

favor of banning women com

petitors and at the recent meeting

1. That women cannot com-

2. That there have been too

3. That the women's section

of the Olympic Games is little

more than a beauty parade for

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 2.

quarters of an hour here last

night to settle their wrestling ar-

gument of long standing. Stech-

er took the first fall and Lewis

quickly annexed the match by

Lewis fell victim to Stecher's

minutes and 51 seconds. After

back and evened things up with

body slam. The fall came in 16

The final fall went to Lewis

minutes and 2 seconds.

Strike Holds Up

eral requests of horse owners.

racing season today.

many of the competitors.

many distressing scenes which

the public do not appreciate.

pete on a plane with men.

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Justin ("Sam") Barry, new University of Southern California basketball coach, will report next fall and will aid Howard Jones in the development of the Trojan football team, U. S. C. officials said to-LONDON, May 2 .- Influential day.

Barry comes to the Trojan herry, the catcher for the Brook- a movement today to combat the school from Iowa university where

While at Iowa Barry was head football scout for the Hawkeyes The question of female competi- and aided in coaching the ends. tion in the international classic has It is thought his grid duties at first baseman for the Yankees. become acute. A considerable sec- U. S. C. will be along the same tion of the committee argued in lines.

# at Luasanne the committee de-The case of the opponents of events for women at the coming

dication, prospects for a well The Olympic committee is about Ana high school next year are "Tex" Oliver.

sufficient pressure In the first place, there is no to change their mind on the sub- only four backs worth mention Amateur Athletic association of too few. A good team should England, Mrs. Gould, denied all the at least have two sets of ball contentions of the die hards. She carriers, Oliver contends.

said there were no distressing The present backfield lineup and that there was no reason to includes Al Reboin, quarter; Har-Several years ago McGraw fired believe that there would be at the old Pangle, Norman Paul and Lloyd Nuzum, halfbacks, and Jack "The admission that many of Fredericks, fullback.

Giant pennant chances were de- the importance of a beauty con- in 1928 but showed considerable pending, Southworth broke up the test," she charged "is a fine an-All-Coast league back last the Saints will be nicely fortified for running backs.

Harold Pangle, another junior, last year. Fredericks should be an improved fullback.

-It took "Strangler" Lewis and Oliver will be tempted to use Pangle in the tackles guards. Lloyd Nuzum, serve back last year, is showing

up well in spring

training. Reboin

If things come to the worst,

has not been in suit, due to his baseball and rack activities. The only returning linesmen are them as the team the Giants must of contenders. Captain Bruce Tarver, center, and Lewis considers his victory Glenn ("Bud") Hartman, tackle. cleared the way for a challenge Oliver may shift Hartman to center to make certain of a strong pivot combination. Wayne Vance, another reserve, also will do some snapping. Tarver was understudy

last year to Curt Youel, one of

the best centers in the league. Chi Race Season Coach Oliver is hoping that Asa Herren will develop into a first class wing man. Herren was the CHICAGO, May 2. - Striking star center on the Class B baskethorsemen again forced postponeball squad. He is putting on ment of the opening of the Chicago weight rapidly. The only other prospect for end is Jack Beckett The horsemen remained adamant who was on the squad last seain their demands that the Aurora son. The loss of "Red" Cooke, track, over which the Chicago season was to have opened, meet sev- Captain "Doc" Hearn and George Berry was a severe loss to the Officials of the Aurora plant countered by refusing the demands, end for two years and Hearn mer-

ited second choice. The principal point at issue was Of the tackle crop, Harry Claythe proposed one per cent tax ton, Roscoe Morris and Hartman which the horsemen say should be are most promising. Clayton and Morris were both 1928 reserves. to be credited to the Thoroughbred The graduation of Stanley Hardin and Alfred Poulsen will leave holes Having an off day in my schedule hard to fill. Guards are even President Johnson wired me to scarcer, after the wholesale evacuation by Gene Olsen, Kenny Draw In 10 Rounds Manderscheid, and most of their

understudies. Coach Oliver intends to hold the interclass games next annual Captains of the teams will be elected tomorrow at a boys' assembly and the schedule worked out. The first game will be between the sophomores and seniors. Lettermen will be barred from the spring games to make it even for the inexperienced boys. Philadelphia was the 5:17, which ell why the sudden wildness. seniors have won the contests every year in the past.

PLANS COMEBACK

pitching for St. Louis. The Athletics Well he called out the next three Bill Cox, Penn State runner, early took a liking to Powell's of-who has held the intercollegiate ferings and when Mack's team went Cox, Penn State runner, recent years, hopes to regain the ing it was leading something like and most of them far above the bat-mile championship this season.

18-2. St. Louis was short of pitch-ters' heads.

LE PLAYOFF PLAN BENEFITS, S.

TENNIS IS FUN BUT TILDEN PREFERS STAGE

William T. Tilden II, one-time graceful and dramatic star of the tennis world, is going in for sureenough theatricals in a serious way. Below is a scene from the mystery thriller of which he is coenuther directors means and other. The close up at the right shows him in his comic-detective role. author, director, manager and actor. The close-up at the right shows him in his comic-detective role.



## BEGIN INTERSECTIONAL WAR ON BIG LEAGUE BATTLEFRONTS: CHICAGO CUBS TO INVADE EAST

NEW YORK, May 2 .- The first lap of the 1929 major league baseball races nears its end today.

head west for their first invasion of that territory. In the Na- of north Jersey—a brisk little He broke up the ball game and ticipation in strenuous sports mars high point man in the All-Southern classic last Saturday. Paul is speedy, can kick well and pass of clubs starts this afternoon at Philadelphia where Joe Mc- up the night's cash and figuring accurately. Along with Reboin, Carthy's Chicago Cubs unlimber their bats against the Phillies. ways and means of bringing Main down to their sixteenth defeat in

use of pugilistic methods, Hurst was never found wanting.

In all my career as an umpire Iters and Powell was allowed to re-

5:17.

swing into action in this section tomorrow and Friday while all the s also counted on for a varsity Eastern American league teams berth. He is a letterman from make their Western debut on the westward for their Friday game latter date.

Chicago fans will watch with fearful interest the Eastern debut of the poundage of the Cubs. Not that the Phillies are to St. Louis and Detroit, respec-Fredericks and ordinarily a dangerous team-but Bert Shotton's men constitute a dire

cerned. Last year the Cubs moved into and the latter at the Polo Grounds and moving fast. The Phillies won | Friday, four straight and Chicago never rechance at the pennant.

the Cubs is high Interest in throughout the East.

New York where the fans figure

than occurred a number of years

spend it by doubling with Hurst in

a game between Philadelphia and

It so happened that Hurst was a

typical New Yorker, believing that

staying any other place was just

camping out. When assigned to um-

New York, taking the train over in

the morning and back right after

the game. The ball players knew

got him in New York just in time for dinner.

On this day Jack Powell was

St Louis.

teams beat if they are to return to the pennant-winning class. The Yankees today are host to

the Washington Senators and tomorrow will find them speeding with the Chicago White Sox. Washington, at the same time, will be en route to Cleveland.

The Athletics and Red Sox start | ilar theater. today.

The Cincinnati Reds and the St. morrow, the former at Brooklyn about it at all.

covered from the shock. Those four tional at the first turn, will get ing, grand and great fun. And another Bakersfield run in games just lost the Cubs their their acid test within the next two weeks. If they remain at the head of the Main streets are out of the of the procession after playing Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Especially is this true here in Chicago in succession they will have won for themselves the rank

under such conditions and the fact

getting him into trouble by miss-

ing them. Powell knowing it meant

nothing whether he was beaten 26-

hoped would annoy Hurst. He de-

cided he would make him miss the

Powell always had had control.

When he worked the count to three

balls and two strikes on the firs

three batters to face him (in the

eighth), all of them finally walking

Hurst smelled a rat and asked Pow-

"Just try to make the 5:17 this evening," replied Powell. Tim realized his intent. And what did he do?

batters on strikes on nine pitches

or 13-2 evolved a plan that he

formances.

Proves His Versatility You'll also find him directing the players; you'll see his name on the programs as director and as leading man or you'll find him dashing over to Hackensack, N. J., where he operates another sim-

So well has the drama virus tively, after their game at Boston done its work that Bill dismisses impatiently any mention of the sport that gave him his name and make excellent threat insofar as Chicago is con- Louis Cardinals open in the east to- fame. He almost refuses to talk

"Oh, tennis," he will say, "that Philadelphia August 6, in the van here. Pittsburgh opens at Boston is, of course, a hobby-just a hobby. Now the theater is different. there's a contest, too. The people fifth. habit of going to the theater. The movies have moved in and settled again with two dead, when Porter down, and the people are accus- singled, Tomlinson tripled and Martomed to watching the films. You tin singled, Tomlinson's blow could have to fight for your crowds." Imagine Bill Tilden having to pier fielding.

fight to draw a crowd! N. Y. Critics Unkind And he has been going in for

the theater in a serious way for a long time. To be sure, Broadway was not exactly kind to him. The critical summary seemed to be that, as an actor, Bill was a swell tennis player. Or maybe he didn't have good plays. At any rate, "The Love Set" had but a brief It was my good fortune when I broke into the majors to life on the "main stem" and a couple of subsequent productions be associated with the late Tim Hurst, a member of the Amerared similarly. ican league staff of umpires. In all probability, Hurst settled

But was he discouraged? . Perish the thought! Between tenmore disputes in his own peculiar way than any other arbitrator nis court performances, he would I could name. He had a mean tongue and could cut loose a run right back to the stage. And Saints. Cooke rated as all-league plenty. When more drastic action was necessary, even to the then Tilden decided to cut his The Main street theaters, he realized, offer ample opportunity for versatility. It's possible to be everything from the ticket taker Powell was peeved over three things-the way Philadelphia was hitting him, that he was being alowed to continue on the rubber

to the leading man-and Tilden it. One of the pieces produced by "The Passaic Players" is a mystery opus called "The Buzzard." that he believed Tim Hurst was William T. Tilden II is the co author, and plays the comic-de-William T. tective effectively. Tilden II also is the director. Willian T. Tilden II is the manager. He holds the the same responsibilities with more or less similar roles, in the other shows of the stock company.

Hunts Place in Sun "Time will decide," he said.

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KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED Hawley's SPORTING 305 North Sycamore site Post Office—Phone

## Twilighters CCHINI Call Confab Tomorrow

Final plans for the launching of the Santa Ana Twilight league's third summer baseball program will be laid at a meeting of team managers in the council chambers of the city hall here tomorrow night, T. J. Neal, commissioner, an-nounced today.

The Twilight leaguers will begin Shell Oil company opposing the chances was the belief of high Richfield Oilers. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company day. goes against the Dennis Printers Wednesday. Smart and Final will meet the American Legion Bugie and Drum corps Thursday. The Orange County Title company and the Orange County Auto club will

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE 

Orange county got a straw hat but big Louie Guisto's Bakersfield PASSAIC, N. J., May 2.—Bill Bees got everything else out of yes- In a league game when one Tilden, who could star before terday's California State League seworld audiences as king of the ries opener between the clubs at the has an attendance of 600 or more tennis courts, prefers the role of Fair grounds. The score was 6 to the smaller school will be given a a struggling thespian on Main 3. The attendance was approximately the same.

Orange County ..... 3 16 .158

The de luxe life of a world champion, with private cars, ban- Countian right fielder, obtained last its score will be 18. If the larger quets and elaborate hotel suites, week from San Diego, slugged a school loses, its score will be 12. has been traded for an old play- towering fly over the right center house which was all but abandoned when the movie palaces ap-Tomorrow the Eastern clubs of the American circuit will peared. And here, in a small city ger's clothing store which was to having the highest score shall play of north Jersey-a brisk little so to the first batsman of the week against each other for the chamhitting for the circuit, O'Kane also himself and so the Countians went | California will be established.

mental pitching ace, fanned eight playoff for the grand championin the seven innings he occupied ship of Southern California. the ridge but he walked seven in the same space of time and the tests in any of the four classes, Bees were able to convert most of should there be a tie among three them into runs. Even at that Mc- or more teams, the teams having Coy deserved a better fate because had the least number of points his support was a bit erratic too.

Mahan's long single to left with two out and the bases full gave Bakersfield three in the fourth. The count was two and three when Mahan connected and the baserunners were all in full flight.

A pass to Uhalt, a single by Mc Isaacs and Villarino's errer on M. Thomas' bounder that should have of play. The Braes, out in front in the Na- That is real work. It's fascinat- been the third out accounted for

Guisto's "Oakland Farm" picked have been held to a single by snap-

of errors by Mahan, the Bakersfield a prolonged stay. third sacker, let the home element have a couple more in the eighth. Umpire Price all afternoon and the Andre Routis' title.

official finally chased "Red" Porter, Bakersfield catcher, to the a Taylor-Tony Canzoneri bout. bench for squawking over balls and strikes. Manager Orndorff showed five

new faces in the opening lineup.

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That the California Interscholasnia champions in football and other their season next Tuesday with the sports will be a boon to Santa Ana's

This new scheme, a modified arrangement of the system used by Prof. Frank Dickinson of the University of Illinois to determine national collegiate titleholders in football, provides for the classification of high schools according to enrollment and will give the smaller institutions a much fairer chance.

Santa Ana, with an enrollment of ittle more than 1000, has been hold. ing its own in a league with schools that claim attendance of anywhere from 1500 to 3000 students Here's Proposed Plan

tively adopted by that organization and passed to the various interscholastic organizations for suggestions, follows: (1) Schools will be classified ac-

The C. I. F. plan, already tenta-

cording to size, probably as follows:
(a) 600 or less; (b) 1200 or less; (c) 1800 or less (d) unlimited. (2) Schools entered in championship playoffs must play at least five games in their own league, and in

1929, these games must be completed by Saturday, November 16. (3) A team winning any league contest will receive 30 points, the losing school 15 points. In case of a tie each team will get 22 1-2 points score of 33 if it wins. If the larger team is successful, its score will be Kenny O'Kane, gingery little 27. In case the small school loses,

Determine Class Titles

(4) At the end of five league games, the two schools in Class 1 pionship of the class. The same will be done in Classes 2, 3 and 4. Thus, four championships for Southern

(5) The four winners of these class championships shall be drawn against each other in an elimination

(6) At the end of five league conscored against them shall be allowed to enter the playoff for the championship of the class. (7) In the game for the class

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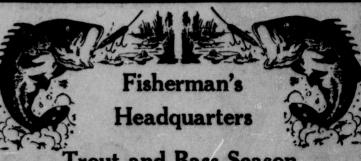
## **Bud Taylor Will** Remain In South

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- Bud Taylor, Terre Haute prizefighter, who does considerable commuting O'Kane's homer broke the ice for between the middlewest and South-Orange County and singles by ern California, is scheduled to ar-Brandle and B. Smith and a couple rive in Los Angeles Saturday for

weight class and makes no secret The players were quarreling with of the fact that he is out after

Local promoters are angling for

WITH SAME CLUB Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher, Most conspicuous of these was never has played with any profes sional team other than his pres-



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er than producing. But right I like the work back stage more than that before the It's a great game and

ne extent his admirers of tennis world follow him in his ventures. "I suppose tennis playing does help the he admitted grudgingly. other night a tennis club here for a theater party. ut a hundred of them, I guess. I suppose others do come out t for the purpose of seeing me. d probably wonder why I am

'ilden don't reveal his plans for

keep the public guessing. As a 7 to 2 decision to Pasadena. II, sometimes it's just as good matter of fact, I don't know self."

## **6** Cars Entered At Indianapolis Youel at first, Kneeland at second, Reboin at short and Hall at

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2 .- the same lineup he started against rty-three entries have been re- Long Beach which had Reboin in wed for the 400-mile Memorial center field, Kneeland at shortrace here, the speedway man- stop and "Rusty" Sullivan at secement announced today. The ond. Johnston and Re gest since before the World war.

The Saints defeated Tustin, 11
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Long Beach 7, Santa Ana 6, (10 innings.)
San Diego 8, Alhambra 0.
Glendale 1, South Pasadena 4.
Pasadena 7, Whittier 2. er coming up Sunday. The box score: Bakersfield

Uhalt, If.
Evans, 2b.
McIsaacs, ss.
Porter, c.
Tomlinson, rf.
Martin, cf.
Elwood, 1b.
Mahan, 3b.
Riggs, p. Second round baseball games in the Coast Preparatory league will ship Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana

Orange County ABRHPOAE infield composed of Captain Curt



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Totals ...34 ii i i Totals ...28 8 10
Score By Innings
Santa Ana ...530 003 0-11
Tustin ...530 002 1-8
Summary
Home runs — Johnston, Kneeland
(2), Wright. 3 base hits—Johnston,
Vance. 2 base hit—Wakeham. Struck
out by Willcutt 1, by Johnston 2, by
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off Homan 3, off Wakeham 3. Hit by
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Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 24; Boston, 6,
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Others postponed, rain.

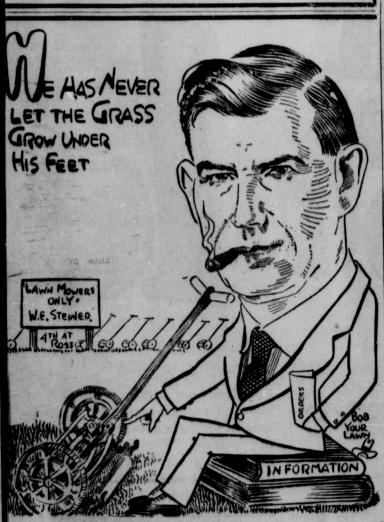
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thet Thomas, colorful veteran has been out of active baseball for several years, O'Kane and McCabe, purchased from San Diego, and Villarino and Lunetta, swarthy The Bees and the Countians will play at the Fair grounds daily the rest of the week with a double-head-

Saints to Whittier tomorrow aft-Both teams lost their conference openers last week, Santa Ana carrying Long Beach 10 innings before admitting to a 7 to 6 defeat, and Whittier dropping Johnny Willcutt, ace Saint pitcher, will work againt the Poets, Coach Foote announced today. Wayne Vance will be his battery-mate. Foote may use an

infield composed of Captain Curt
Youel at first, Kneeland at second, Reboin at short and Hall at third but probably will stick by the same lineup he started against Long Beach which had Reboin in center field, Kneeland at shortstop and "Rusty" Sullivan at second. Johnston and Reichstein will be the other flyhawks.

The Saints defeated Tustin, 11 to 8. in a free-hitting tuneup affair at Tustin yesterday. Willcutt pitched two innings, Johnston two and Earl Homan three for Santa Ana while Bill Cole who

Yesterday's Results
Seattle, 15: Hollywood, 10.
Sacramento, 10: Los Angeles, 9.
Oakland, 8: San Francisco, 5.
Missions, 5: Portland, 0.

NATIONAL EAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 4 (13 innngs.) Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 4 (13 inn-Others postponed, rain.



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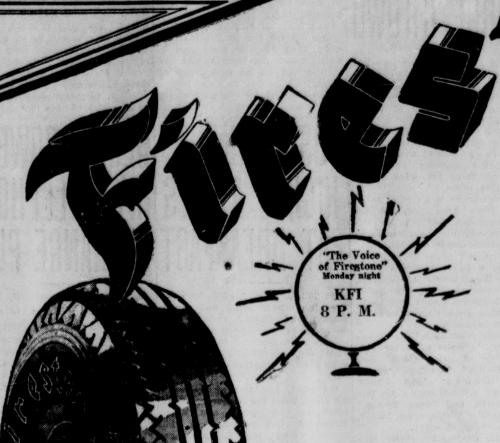
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# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

# Fullerton Union High School To Graduate 175 Pupils

FULLERTON. May 2 .- One of the Fullerton union high chool this year, it was learned oday, when the names of gradu-

achiner, Mary Louise Allec, Rob-Dorothy Baxter, Bell, Donis Bellomy. Berry, Gretchen Black, lyaline Boardman, Elizabeth Bohlng, Esther Bohling, Helen Bra-Rex Burkhart, Howene yerrum, Edith Canfield, Mary arey, Irvin Chapman, Dorothy Chesley, Kenneth Chesley, Virinia Chichester, Raymond Clever, Helen Clugage, Kathleen Cook, Clara Counts, Mildred Cox, Charles ramer, Kenneth Crandall, Eliza-

Beulah Daniels. Donald Daniels. lyra Davis, Donald C. Dickson, tuth Ann Eden, George Egge, enneth Egnew, Jane Emery, Betrice Enfield, Helen Enos, Ann etherstonhaugh. Cuthbert Fetheronhaugh, Alice Fields, Marguerite ry, Mary Pukuda, Lydia Gage, obert George, Melvin Goodchild, Goodrich, Elmerine Hains, Hammerschmidt, Hammond, Dula Hardin, Bertrand Heterbrink,

Houston, Clara Ipsen, elen Jackson, Ivan Jacobs, Marie Ted Janeway, Ralph icobson, LaVerne Jewell, Lois ary Johnson, John Kewish, Dond Kisner, Dorothy Kisner, Agnes lose, Kittie Knepp, Anna raemer, Mildred Krebs, Harold ryder, Helen Lang, Irvin Long, rville Long, Jessie Lovering, Irma utschg, Edith McClure, John Mcwell. Sue Alice McGuire, Faye Incheye, Marion Marsden, Sara Martin, Margaret Mathias, Dorothy Miller, Jean Miller,

Eddie Mitchell, Mabel Moll, Alert Muhic, Martha Neighbors, Nelson, Henry Newson, Edith Oborne. hauncey Orton, Eleanor Otto, levella Pearson, William Peter-

## Relief From Curse Of Constipation

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# LIST OF NAMES Practice On FRIDAY CLUB'S High School ACTAIN DRAWE POSTED TODAY Play Begins

FULLERTON, May 2.-Practice will begin at once on "The Big Idea." senior class play of the Fullerton union high school, it was announced today by Mrs. Esther Litchfield, dramatics coach. the largest classes in the history cording to Mrs. Litchfield, the noon club is in full swing. From of the institution will graduate practice will continue until the 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning,

tes of the school were announced played by Bertrand Harris; James a steady stream of people. The The 175 students eligible for ert Caswell, Fred Reese; Mr. through the morning and until raduation are as follows: Verda Byrne, William Webster; Charles 1:30 p.m. Over 100 were served bbott, Glenn Adams, Lillian Af- Gilmore, Robert Fry; Steven Bing- dinner last night. ham, Robert Weise; Jim, Ronald rt Allen, Helen Ames, Robert Ba- Roeschlaub; Elaine Foster, Maron, Alice Bailey, Ruth Bastady, garet Hart and Paulina Swett; Mrs. Howard, Shirley Shipe and ful handwork, merchandise, flow-Doris Redfern; Elsie Howard, Ruth ers and home-made candies. Mettler and Rowens Byerrum: Mary, Vista Wyatt.

The play is to be presented a few days before the close of school.

## Reception Honors New Members Of Methodist Church

GARDEN GROVE, May 2 .-- A reception was given in honor of new with Priscilla Webster as leader, members at the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening. Twenty-six members have been Margaret Foist, Robert taken into the church in the past few months.

Mrs. W. W. Wieman was in charge of the following program: Evelyn Selections, junior Sunday school orchestra; welcoming address, the was the evening soloist, bringing Willis Rev. J. M. Ocheltree, pastor of the latfield, Henrietta Heemstra, Bur- church; duets, "My Wild Irish on Herbst, Willard Hershberger, Rose" and "Forget-Me-Not," Miss Charles Marguerite Reafsnyder and Miss lezmalhalch, Grace Hooper, Melba Myra Bragg, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. W. Wiemman; man. readings, Miss Anna Reid.

Following the program, games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle. Refreshments were served over 100 persons.

HEARING CONTINUED

ANAHEIM, May 2.-Clarence Mason, of Santa Ana, was given his preliminary hearing in the court of Judge Eldon Stark yesterday, when he appeared to ans-

Attorney Sam Collins, the de- Philosophy of Fellowship" at yesfendant was released on his own recognizance.

dall. Doris Redfern, Frederick Reese, James Robertson, Lewis bert Rothaermel, Margaret Russell, nated for president; Mrs. Pearl by members of the association. Ronald Roeschlaub, Al-Shirley Shipe, Effic Siebe, Joe Miller for vice president, and Mrs. Slayden, Bertha Smith, Katherine Elsie Brewster, retiring president Lilburn

Snell, Robert Spitzer.

Elwood Steele, Connie Stevens, Lorene Stogsdill, Velva Sullivan, more misery than any other cause." Paulina Swett, Catherine Swoffer, Takahashi, Nancy Mae Verne Thomas, Charles ering. derlies has been discovered. This Thompson, Isabel Trobridge, Dortablet attracts water from the sys- othy Van Valin, Hazel Viets, Leona tem into the lazy, dry, evacuating Wagner, Anna Lenore Walker, bowel called the colon. The wa-ter loosens the dry food waste and ster, Harold West, Dorothy Wicauses a gentle, thorough, natural dick, Robert Wiese, Lucile Wilmovement without forming a habit liams, Robert G. Williams, Robert J. Williams, Frank Wilsey, Max which will start at 6:30 o'clock. Stop suffering from constipation. Wilson, George Winter, George A special table for children will be Rexall Orderlie at night. Wolfe, Mollie Wolford, Kermit be placed in the middle of the

COSTA MESA, May 3.-The May festival of the Friday Afternight of presentation, June 7 and 8. when the savory odor of bacon, The complete cast of characters sausages, coffee and griddle cakes is as follows: Richard Howard, permeated the air, there has been Howard, Charles Thompson; Rob- breakfast menu was served

The club house is a riot of color. Booths have been provided for various articles, including beauti-

At 8 p. m. about 300 people witnessed a dance program given through the courtesy of Miss R. Burks, who presented her pupils from Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa. Mrs. Jack Calvin was the piano accompanist.

Tiny tots presented "The Dancing Lesson," "Rolls of Other Nations," "Better Be Good" and "Dutch Group." The "doll" dance, Beverly Bowen; "My Funny Dance," an original dance by Patricia Colvin, and "Jazz Babies," were especially effective.

Acrobatic dances by Jessie Mc-Dowell and June Rhoades were Eleanor Miller played a violin solo. "Souvenir." dances. Spanish. Russian and Dutch were all ably represented. Mrs. Jessie Johnson, of Tustin, three beautiful numbers, all symbolic of May time, with Miss Mary Brunner of Santa Ana as accompanist. Mrs. Webster of the Mesa was program chair-W. W. Middleton, was awarded

Tonight the junior auxiliary

girls will present an original skit. Dinner will be served again to-

# Former College

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. Ruth Mettler, Alvena hearing was continued until May and Miller.

Mitchell, Mabel Moll, Al
On motion of District Deputy terday's club session. Dr. Kurtz brought out the value of friendhauncey Orton, Eleanor Otto, son, Donald Pierotti, Isabel Plum- relations. The meeting was held

pices of the Woman's club. Mrs. Sylvia Conrad was nomi-Smith, Robert of the club, was selected as a trustee. Election of the new officers will take place May 14. Those on the nominating commit-tee were Mrs. Edna Downs, Mrs. Elsie Patrick and Mrs. Fred Pick-

SUPPER PLANNED

TUSTIN, May 2 .- Pythian Sisters are planning a pot-luck supper preceding the regular meeting tonight. Families of members will participate in the supper

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SANS HOPEFULLY HE IGN'T VERY

hungry he'd just like some

MEAT AND POTATOES

# **FULLERTON SHOW INCREASE**

bringing the aggregate for the year to date to \$455,251, it was announced today by C. M. Thorpe, acting building inspector.

Permits for the month included more than 17 new residences in building month, with several large addition to a tire store and service station and an ice manufacturing Santa Fe depot, a large apart-

permits for April totaled \$100,912, \$56,350. The total for this year to date is almost double 1928 to date, last year's total for the first three

May is expected to be a banne projects in view, including the ment house and a large garage, in The building for the past month addition to many residences which

-Establishment of a new tele-

minster bean growers, it was re-

Heil and John Murdy, Bean Grow-

to oppose the split, it is reported.

the Huntington Beach Chamber of

Commerce recently asking that

body to pass a resolution protest

ing the division. The civic body

adopted a measure asking the stat

protests of the Bean Growers' as-

sociation when the plea for the ex-

change comes before the state body.

The bean growers claim that the

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Thus far this year Mrs. Bess

The yard has a fine lawn sur-

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between the two districts.

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The committee appeared before

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TUSTIN. May 2 .- Members of the high school junior and senior classes and faculty totaling 120 senior class entertained the jun- will be opposed by local and West- June, he stated.

Ed Hind, president of the senfor class, gave the address of welcome to the guests and Neva McDonald, vice president of the junior class, replied, Kathleen Covern sang a Spanish song, "La Golondrina." Evelyn Carney followed with a reading and John Farrar and Thoburn White played and sang. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humeston pleased with songs. The following girls favored with Spanish songs: Luella Marshall, Kathleen Covern, Hazel Elton, Juliet Taylor, Arletta West and Cecyl

The theme of the breakfast was Spanish, with beautiful decorations covering the patio. Cages of canaries and parrots were distributed through the patio. breakfast consisted

strawberries with powderd sugar, chicken patties, large potato chips, hot rolls, jelly, chocolate and cof-

The program committee was headed by Curtis Stone and the Head H. B. Speaker williams. arranged by Emma

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. Mathias, manager of the office. Tonight is to be "fathers' night" at the meeting of the P.-T. A. in the championship from her. the city auditorium. An exchange dinner will be served the guests Dr. R. E. Hawes, local Boy Scout executive, George Walker, present as the principal speaker of the evening. A special program has been arranged in observance of National Music week. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting regardless of membership in the organization.

## Coming Events

Bolsa Social club card party, clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Huntington Beach P.-T. A. city
auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Orange Junior Walther league, Walker Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Orange American Legion, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
Anaheim Business and Profes

sional Women's club, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa R. N. A., home of

Mrs. Charles Adams, Fairview ave-

nue, 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, spring festival, dinner at 5:30 p. m.
Orange Odd Fellows' lodge, I. O.
O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Anaheim Lions club, Elks club

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr hall, noon. Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cab

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den Grove road, was the principal topic of discussion at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday. H. E. Yockey, of the local com-

mittee, reported on the work of the in the form of a basket dinner at Binby park, Long Beach, May 18. The affair is being planned by Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Seventh

The Lions club appointed the following committee to co-operate with the chamber of commerce committee: Dick Haster, J. M. Woodworth and C. B. Henry,

Supervisor J. C. Mitchell gave a brief report on water conservation phone exchange at Westminster, o'clock this morning for the an-nual May breakfast, when the Huntington Beach exchange, Orange county the first part of Orange county the first part of

The Harmonica club, composed vealed here today. A. Berry, C. H. of grammar school boys and girls, played several numbers.

ORANGE, May 2.-The next play to be given by students of the Orange union high school will "Clarence," scheduled for May

The leading role will be taken by Nelson Struck. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Bartley, Donald Dixon, Lillian Neuman. George Richardson, Melvin Clement, Inez Davis, Marvin Moore and Alberta Curl.

Juice Products company, 408 Atchinson street, reported at police Croquet Players ORANGE, May 2.—With the one had entered the office and Cleaning opening of the sports season, girls taken four gallons of lemon juice employed in the local telephone and two gallons of grape juice. office have renewed their efforts

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## Beach Group A Entertained By Orchestra III

NEWPORT BEACH, May 2. -Entertainment at yesterday's Exchange club session was provided by the Rendezvous ballroom orchestra, 10 strong, brought to the elebration of the opening of Sev- luncheon by Harry B. Tudor, ballenth street, Long Beach, to Gar- room manager and a member of

> There was great enthusiasm when a letter was read from Sacramento stating that senate bill 142, which will provide a means for Newport Beach and Costa Mesa forming a high school district, had been signed by Governor Young. This was the culmination of more than a year's campaign in which the Exchange club co-operated with the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

The El Toro club button was pinned on Harry H. Williamson by Dr. Conrad Richter. The El Toro club is a fun-making organization within the Exchange club, being passed on to Newport by the Santa Ana club.

L. A. MAN FINED ANAHEIM, May 2.—C. R. Brown

was fined \$25 in the court of Judge Eldon Stark yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace you talk to thousands. and being drunk. Brown was or 88. involved in a street wrangle with P. L. Stickel and Mrs. Irene Campbell, it was alleged. All are from

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NO Unpleasant ODOR

BREA, May 2.-The cham' commerce met in Olsen's cafe terday for the regular m with about 40 present. Severs members were introduced. Mr. Bates, of Orange, spo

alleys. The new city plunge is t opened in about a month, it

the extension of West Cedar s

and the grading and oiling

The plans for the America gion's proposed new building shown at the chamber lunche

Contractor H. M. Massey. The post plans to issue 100 h of \$25 each for the purpo completing the financing of

Final arrangements are

worked out with the sale of old hall. The members expectatart building in the near fu

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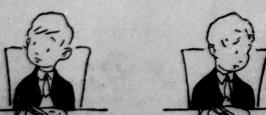


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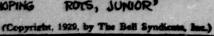
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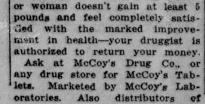


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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

host to all high school musical organizations Friday afternoon in the annual Orange County Musical association demonstration.

The student musicians 'meet every year at some school and give an exhibition of the progress made during the year. Glee clubs, orchestras and bands are represented. Present entries from Santa Ana include the girls' glee club and orchestra, although the band and boys' glee club may enter later. The teachers in charge of the event are Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the high school and junior college music department; S. J. Mustol, supervisor of instrumental music in the city schools; and Miss Mary Batten and Helen MacCartney, music instructors.

Lunch will be served at noon to the students in the high school cafeteria after which the special edition of the paper. The Generator will be passed out. The program is as follows: Girls' Glee Club of Garden Grove, "The Wearer," by Adams, and "False Proby Scott: orchestra. Brea Olinda, "The White Queen" overture by Metra and "Petite Suite de Ballet" by Gluck containing the following movements. I. Air Gai; II, Spirit Dance; III, Musette; IV, Finale. Girls' Glee Club, Tustin, "To

Greet the Spring" by Mendelssohn, and "The Brook" by Hosmer; orchestra and glee clubs of Orange, 'Selections from Pied Piper of Hamlin" by Clokey; Boys' Glee Club of Orange, "Talk About Jerusalem Morning" (Negro Spiritual) and "Musical Trust" by

String ensemble of Huntington Beach, "Love's Sorrow" by Shelley and "Morning" by Greig; girls' glee club of Fullerton, "The Gypsies" by Schumann and "Estralita" by Ponce; band of Fullerton, "I Love You California" by Frankenstein and "El Capitan | STERWEN'S GLUB March" by Sousa; girls' double quartet of Anaheim, "Minor and Major" by Spross and "The Swan" by Saint Saens; orchestra or Anaheim. "Aica" overture by Dwight; girls' glee club of Santa Ana, "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn and Bagdad" overture.

tions competed for trophy cups dinner at Calvary church. but became of the dissatisfaction | Election of officers was held, as and hard feelings resulting, the follows: President, Cleo Hamner, Judge L. F. Coburn, chairman Frank Miles, and Bill Crawford, C. nd Fullerton.

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## SHE'S CHAMP SWEEPER

17-year-old Los Angeles girl, pictured above, won a sweeping contest conducted by the Food and Household show in Los Angeles the other day. The contest, in which 14 other girls were entered, is pictured below.





Several years ago, the organiza- evening, preceding their regular

and hard feelings resulting, the follows: President, Cleo Hamner, of the committee on conservation of the committee on conservation of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording secretions of the committee on conservation of water of the Associated Chamlast three meetings were held at Baker, Fullerton; recording three conservations of the committee of the committee on conservation of the committee of Huntington Beach tary, Tustin Mallot, La Mirada; treasurer, Paul Rouse; evangelistic Judge Coburn pointed out the ursecretary, Orrin Smith, Fullerton; gent need of co-operation between membership secretary, Roy Hale; social committee, Everett Harris, chairman, Orville Burns, David ty on the water problem. Collins, Chester Cruikshank; reeption committee, Glenn Newman, Walker Hollowell, Buena

Park, Willis Manuel. Plans for a gospel team were

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## 'Land Ownership' Subject Of Talk

PLACENTIA, May 2.-A special Kennedy, assistant secretary of the speaker brought the dedication of "Calm As the Night" by Bohm; business meeting of the Fisher- Abstract and Title Guaranty comorchestra of Santa Ana, "Calif of men's club was called Tuesday pany, Santa Ana, at the regular been newly decorated and furnishmeeting of the Iions club yesterday. Frank Meade was the chairman of the day.

hers of Commerce, also spoke, the northern part of the county and the southern part of the coun-

for the regular weekly dinners are Buena Park, chairman; John Ad- Raymond Howard, Orville Burns and Ed Harris.

made and the matter is in charge of the evangelistic secretary. An of the evangelistic secretary. An of the evangelistic secretary. An of the evangelistic secretary and start your tunion college. orchestra is to be started. Cooks own business tomorrow. Phone 87.

"Is brotherhood possible today? was the question around which Bishop Paul Jones, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and prominent leader of youth, built a problematical study of the test of Christian principle being affected today in the economic and social order, when he delivered the main address of the "Y" Day of the Santa Ana junior college before the student assembly yesterday.

Analyzing the topic, Jones pointd out that society has been organized on a basis which is contrary to the laws of universal brotherhood. Characterized by individualism, the present age shows the product of many groups with strongly -dominating group interests, declared Bishop Jones.

From these groups, he further said, people have approached brotherhood from the wrong angle with charity, "A reaching down," assum ing the principle form of altruism Defining brotherhood as a sharing on the same level. Bishop Jones further pointed out the barriers which have been erected against a universal brotherhood. Supporting imself with many manifestations of brotherhood drawn from the field of business and industry, Jones concluded with the forecast that the ideal of universal brotherhood which exists in the individual is ready for expression and that the immediate future is to see a reaching out over the barriers to a more creative life based on the principles of brother-

Typical of adventure which is the key-note of the program of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the "Y" Day at the college brought a strong emphasis to bear upon the ideals of the two organizations. Opening at 10 o'clock with an outdoor discussion group, the program of the day included several features in which Bishop Jones was the prominent figure. At a luncheon of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet offi-

cers at noon, Bishop Jones briefly commented on the ideal of fellow ORANGE, May 2 .- "Land Titles ship which is a part of the proand Land Ownership" was the sub- gram of the Fellowship Reconcilia ject of a talk given by Rex L at which Bishop Jones was the tion. The assembly at 1:00 o'clock ed as a social and study room for men of the college by a commit-

An informal mixer at 4 o'clock in the Y hut was the final event of the day. Bishop Jones informally re-

during the day were Hugh Landrem. newly appointed district secretary of the Y. M. C. A .; Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Girl Reserve secretary of Santa Ana; Bob Pollard and junior college.

# WILL ROGERS AND BABE RUTH ENTERTAIN It was a big day in the Children's Hospital at Boston. Will Rogers, stage comedian, was there,

other than the great Babe Ruth, in town with the world's champion New York Yankees, paid a visit, too, and brought his bride with him. Pictured here is the scene as the invalid boys and girls were brought into the sunshine to watch Rodgers do his stuff while Mr. and Mrs. Ruth looked on.



following organ numbers: The pastor wil preach on "Sermon office of treasurer.

At the 11 o'clock service the theme will be, "That Straight and junior college were initiated into Narrow Way." the Junior Lions club Monday

# H. B. Board Acts

-Action on the proposed \$32,000 tees have determined to install the recently. new system but have yet to decide

DINNER TONIGHT HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2.

-A meeting and exchange dinner will be held by the Orange County interest. counted experiences of his life and Building Trades Council in Antlers refreshments were served by a hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Follow-committee of the Y. W. C. A. ing the dinner a special musical Guests of the two organizations program, arranged by Harry Stevenson, secretary of the organizalocal quartet.

Phone and talk to one-Adver-

## HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

lege is to be held on May 6, wher ide to the evening service at the ballots on 10 candidates now in Costa Mesa Community church at the field are cast, Felix Garnsey, 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. George Warmer and Bill Hewitt Lyman R. Bayard, will play the are running for the presidency of Men- the group with Robert Chapman delssohn's "Spring Song." Volck- and Delmer Brown contesting for dent. mar's "Adagio in A Flat," and the the vice presidency, Paul Allen and Ashford arrangement of Luther's Frank Miles for the office of sec-'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." retary, and Abbott Mason for the

Six students of the Santa Ana night. The new members include Rex Brown, Abbott Mason, Baxter Geeting, John Wykes, William Roach and Louis Hanson. Paul On Lights Soon Mueller took the pledge of the club at the same meeting.

Grey stoles trimmed in black rnamental lighting system to be fringe will be worn by graduates nstalled along Main street in this of the Santa Ana junior college ity is scheduled to occupy the with black cap and gown and ttention of the council at next white collars, according to a de-Monday's session. The city trus- cision made by the sophomore class

> Members of the Co-op club of the Santa Ana junior college re-

Four students of the Santa Ana junior college are expected to appear in tryouts for the annual KFOX. Junior College Oratorical contest tion, will be presented, featuring a which is to be held in the high school auditorium May 15. Thelma Dugan, winner of third place in the conference contest last year, Arminute orations for the contest.

Members of the high school total of 33 for the month. Hammond club journeyed to Pasadena this afternoon to see some separately on the report, ran 45, Shakespearean plays being presented in the northern city, it was a year ago, whose totals were 31 learned from Bruce Harding, presi- and 24 respectively.

dena Show House, where the plays are being given. T. H. Glenn, faculty advisor, accompanied the following students to the play, Bruce Harding, Willena Bell, Maybelle Ball, Phyllis O'Connor, Thomas Clark, Eugenia Gilbert, Clarence Dorothea Bourne, John Speer, Keeler, Bernard Sharpley, Mary Mateer, Edward Gaebe and Harold Hilgers. The club has three chapters now

written on the club novel being omposed by club members. Dorothea Bourne wrote the first installment, Clarence Speer was next and Willena Bell wrote the third. The book is said to be a first rate accomplishment, according to those who have heard it.

cently enjoyed a plunge party at garage is an economic waste. Rent Long Beach. Concessions on the it through a Register Classified pike were afterwards the object of ad. The cost is small—the results interest. large. Phone 87.

arrests, according to the report filed yesterday by Chief L. C. Rogers covering the work of the department for the month of April The total number of cases handled as shown under the traffic violatien heading was 317, and this was more than 78 per cent of the total cases handled by the force during the entire month, 409. The number of cases under the same die vision of the report for the previous month was 376 and for April 1928, the score was much less, totaling 227.

Drunks were nearly twice as plentiful during April as they were in March, totaling 22 as compared to 12 for the third month, and were way ahead of April last year when only six drunk cases were shown on the report. Other liquor cases under various divisions of the April report totaled six, bringing the entire number of liquor cases handled by the force for the month to the figure of 28.

Motor officers accounted for 31 of the month's arrests, as compared with 30 for March and 59 for April, 1928. Speeders ranked way ahead in the activities of the motor officers, with 30 out of the City court proceedings, as listed

leading both last month and April

Justice court arrests shown in the report accounted for five of the main attraction at the Pasafor the sheriff's office and police of other cities added four to the

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Scenes from the three plays will be enacted by Miss Helen Wiesseman, Miss Vivian Rogers, Miss Louane Leech, Miss Faye Stinson, Miss Ramona Williams, and Miss

class in professional dramatics.

Miss Blakeley, who is a graduate guests. of Cumnock School of Expression in charge of this work as her experence extends over a number of weers of work in stock companies throughout the United States and

She has just completed an enragement with Henry Duffy's comany of Portland, Ore.

The talented young woman nclude in her dramatics class the and ethics, characterization, sysance in production.

nterested in taking the course are asked to apply at the Visel studio in

## Grandma Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Hall

served at the hospitable home

he table where the luncheon was asket nut cups and other ap-

Mrs. E. A. Schick held high score nd Mrs. E. B. Rucker was low

## Coming Events TONIGHT

nal Aid Union; May day

church; 6:30 o'clock. White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8

FRIDAY

hall; all day meeting.
"Fete de Mode" of Senior Guild,
Church of the Messiah; Lutz
building; 11 a. m. Public lunch Knights of the Round Table; St

Ann's Inn; noon, Realty board; Ketner's cafe Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; K. P. hall; pot luck lunch-

eon at noon. Northwest section of Aid society of First Presbyterian church; with rs. O. L. Halsell, 2216 North Broadway; 2 p. m.

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## Gayety of May Day Found at Pretty

All of the gayety of May day with interest to the Shakespearian home yesterday afternoon when next week for Auburn, R. I., to program to be presented at the Mrs. Liebig entertained with a make their future home, Hugh Visel studio, 139 North Glassell May day party in honor of Mrs. Runnells was host at a charm-W. W. Perkins and Mrs. Anna Jean Rlakely tomorrow night at 8 Richards who are to leave this month for the Hawaiian Islands.

Dainty rosebuds, brave daffodil, been fashion in pretty May baskets to clude A. J. Garroway and Walter center each table for the delicious uncheon that was served by the bigler. Mrs. Hugh Wiley.

Following an afternoon devoted high. cently joined the faculty of the Mrs. Metzgar. They received at- duets. Visel studio in order to organize a tractive gifts as did Mrs. Perkins Mr. Garroway also favored with and Mrs. Richards, the honored a solo after which Earl Fraser, one

The guest list included Mesdames ists, gave two selections. Los Angeles, is well fitted to take E. D. Burns, Addie Collins, J. E. Walter Vieira sang a solo and W. Kays, Irwin F. Landis, Joseph in two duets Metzgar, Edwin Nelson, W. W. Perkins, Parke Roper, Anna Richards, Skiles, Hugh Wiley, John in the program. Wehrly, John L. Wheeler, Theodere Winbigler, Grace Zaiser and by Edward Burns and three amus-Miss Margaret Ore of Santa Ana: Mesdames Crawford, Griffith, Har- Miss Margaret Gaebe, art of make-up, stage deportment per, Hayward, Miller, Lyle Richtematized memorizing of lines, di- J. L. Ainsworth of Costa Mesa; ection, and professional appear- Mrs. J. C. Huscroft of Hollywood; Mrs. Marsh of Long Beach, and Classes are to open soon and those Mrs. H. G. Upham of Covina.

## Plans Are in Readiness For Fete de Mode Tomorrow

Everything is ready tonight for Members of the Grandma club La Fete de Mode that opens tomet again yesterday for a jolly morrow at 11 o'clock in the Lutz efternoon of Michigan that fol- building, Fourth and Bush streets. owed a delicious May day lunch- The bazaar with its wealth of merchandise will be a blaze of color and of Mrs. Lulu Hall, 305 East Tenth loveliness. All the latest fashions in articles for the home, the bride Graceful red toses and sweet the graduate, will be on display. No eas in harmonizing tones graced admission is charged to the bazaar. The luncheon at noon is open to erved and the dainty little May the public and the price is nominal with service beginning at 11:30. pointments were in similar tones. Radios, plane and various enter-As a pretty feature of the party, tainment features are promised Mrs. A. R. Mitchell who organized during the day. At 3 o'clock, the frocked by Katherine's, with Nan- for the supper hour. nette's hats and accessories and Ray Brothers footwear pass in revue-

present included Mrs. The mannikins obtained through State, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sala, edly filled with sweet peas, that fall, the hostess, Mrs. Kate Ell- the courtesy and co-operation of dge, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. E. the Claire Coutant studio of Holly- Mrs. Robinson. Schick, Mrs. Mina Zimmerman, wood and Orange county are vibrant irs. L. M. Threlkeld, Mrs. E. B. with youth and beauty. In the pa Mrs. J. F. Holloway and rade will be Betty Alice Bondley, Zimmerman. Isabel Bondley and Eau Claire Lester well known in dancing and professional circles. Grace Hirigoyen and Vaughn Bryant well known on and off the stage to Orange county theater goers.

Heralds for the fashion show will party at M. W. A. hall; 7:30 be Thomas Carl Sutton and Jack Foust, Marjorie Mize, Nadine Co-Southeast section of Aid society lanchick, Gloria Clem and Carolyn First Presbyterian church; Wills are to be the dainty flower girls well known in Santa Ana. Many outside reservations are

being made and those desiring to see the revue should lose no time in Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. making reservations over phone



Dry Goods company, has left for Nebraska where she plans to spend will return to Santa Ana in Sep-

Word has been received that Mrs. Clyde Bishop arrived in Paris May 1. She is enjoying a trip the foreign population of our comaround the world.

Mr, and Mrs. Mit Phillips, Mr. Mexican people. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, and Mr. visited Alaska.

Frances Potts, employes of the his work among the Mormons. First National bank, will leave The next meeting will be held Wednesday for San Francisco from at the beautiful new home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frambes of 320 West First street have left for Anderson, N. C., to visit their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Martin.

W. H. Slack of West First street automobile trips to points of interest in Southern California.

Mrs. W. H. James, Miss Juanita James, Mrs. Battey, and Miss Helen Battey of this city spent yesterday with friends in Monrovia. Horace Fine, 1002 North Broadway, who dislocated his shoulder

ast week, is much better Mrs. Harriet E. Colwell, who for the past six years has been county the month clerk of Gratiot county, Michigan, and who was probation officer and a member of the Republican on India and the customs of the State Central comittee for a number of years, and her son, Bruce Colwell, arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Colwell is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke of Panorama Heights and her son is visiting W. Maxwell Burke, 1461

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## Mr. and Mrs. Wilde Complimented By Hugh Runnells

As a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. home in Tustin.

members of the popular bright ranunsculus, fragile colum- Presbyterian quartet for a numbine were arranged in charming ber of years. Other members in-Vieira with Miss Ruth Armstrong Wolfe and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland. acting as accompanist. The quarhostess with the assistance of tet has sung at church affairs and baskets of graceful Iris in tones of Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mrs. Joseph at Legion meetings, on concerts, H. Metzgar, and Mrs. T. A. Win- at musicales and at almost every The lovely flowers had kind of gathering ever heard in been sent Mrs. Liebig by Mrs. W. this county, and it is with deep-W. Kays, Miss Margaret Orr and est regret that Santa Anans have ed by the hostesses with the assistheard of Mr. Wilde's departure.

A beautiful musical program to bridge, scores were added and had been arranged by Mr. Runnells Neva-Faye Gerdes, all of whom are it was found that Mrs. Jess Ains- for last night's party and it was advanced pupils of Holly Lash worth and Mrs. Parke Roper were opened with two charming solos Mrs. Edwin Nelson and by Cecil Fross Willits who was This is the first program to be Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar cut for followed by Sally Lee Scales and presented by Miss Blakely who has second place which was won by A. J. Garroway who sung several

of the city's most brilliant pian-

Gowen, Roy Hall, H. B. Heil, W. afterwards joined Mr. Garroway Especially lovely were the songs

chosen by Mr. Wilde for his part Cello selections were presented the luncheon tables.

ing little readings were given by The program was conducted with ards and Weaver of Orange; Mrs. numbers by the quartet and a bridge games that were won by solo by Mr. Runnells.

> and Mrs. Clarence Scales, Earl suitably consoled, Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bab-Gaebe, Charles Wolloston, Edward Burns, Miss Ruth Armstrong, and Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilde.

## P. and R. Club Members Enjoy Bridge Evening

Members of the P. and R. club enjoyed a merry May day party last night when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones of North Ross street for bridge and

Following the bridge games, when prizes were won by Mrs. George Venners and Virgil Clem, the Grandma club was elected May entrance to the tea room will be tables were centered with tiny meen and she presided over the closed for a time while the models May poles gay with pastel ribbons,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clem, and

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Missionary Society Woman's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met yesterday in the church par-

The Aid society met at 10 a. m. and engaged in sewing and quilting until noon when a committee composed of Miss Minnie Cowan Mrs. Minna Tidball, Mrs. Roy Skiles, Mrs. Clarence Safely, and Mrs. Anna Shields served a delicious luncheon.

One table was beautifully decor ated with small May baskets and large baskets of flowers in honor of all who have birthdays in May. The meeting was called to order in the church parlors by the president, Mrs. C. E. Hogue. Mrs. W. H. McPeak led the devotional Party Is Held at W. H. McFeak led the service of "Christian Training as Selway Home a Foundation." Mrs. Hogue reported the meeting of the Feder

ated Missionary society held last week in this church. the summer with her mother. She "What Next in Home Missions" tractive home near Tustin as a

Democracy.' Mrs. Golden Norwood spoke on

munity dwelling especially on the Merle Kennedy, son of Mr. and

and Mrs. C. E. Parker, all of this Mrs. Stewart Kennedy, who has city, will leave Saturday for Hono- been working for the past year lulu, Last summer the party for the Utah Gospel mission of Cleveland in the state of Utah was presented with a number of Miss Mildred Cook and Miss and surrounding states, explained

June 5.

First Baptist The Woman's society of the

is spending his vacation in taking hospital supplies, which is to be Lovenia O'Toole, Alyce Majors sent to China, was prepared. was served in the dining room.

> Stewardship of Business." Leslie Steffensen presented a baritone solo, Mrs. Warren Brakeman gave the current events for the month.

Mrs. E. A. Davison introduced natives of that country.

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## Emrys D. White Home Is | Interest Quickens In Setting for Two Affairs

The Emrys D. White home at out the county are looking forward was found at the J. E. Liebig Fred Wilde who are to leave 2115 North Broadway has been the scene of two delightful affairs this ingly appointed party held at his H. DeWolfe entertained in honor of Mrs. White's sister-in-law, Miss Mr. Runnells and Mr. Wilde have Carolyn White of Montana, who has second was a May day party given crowds of the spring entertain

> ranged and the same lovely colors were reflected in appointments for ance of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Mark B. Lacy, Mrs. C. B. Diehl. Mrs. C. M. Featherly, Mrs. Fred C.

> ed to bridge and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe the fortunate holder of high score, was presented with a pretty ere received by Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, second, and Mrs. Ben Kellogg, low. A guest prize was presented Miss White, who is to leave

Yesterday's event was bright with quantities of gorgeous blossoms from the gardens of the many friends of the hostesses. Especially attractive were the dainty bouquets arranged in May baskets at each of

which marked places at the card Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs. Jack Those present for the affair be- Porter, of Orange, and Mrs. D. E. sides Mr. Punnells, the host, were Maloney. They received appropri-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willits, Mr. ate gifts and Mrs. O. H. Egge was

Assisting Mrs. White, Mrs. Debit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vieira, Wolfe and Mrs Rowland in greet-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garroway, Miss ing their guests, adding bridge Margaret Rust, Miss Margaret scores, and other hostess duties were Mrs. Carl Newman, and Mrs. C. M.

## Pretty May Day Shower Is Given In Honor Of Miss Rash

Among the many delightful May day parties was the one given last H. Rash, whose marriage to Barker

be an event of the early summer. The evening was quickly passed in conversation as guest ollowing the card game, and each The modes presented are the adof Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John

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The delicious supper was served at small tables centered with crystal baskets of pink sweet peas with May baskets in pink and green tints. Guests included Miss Murrell Rash, Mrs. C. H. Rash, Mrs. William Rash, Mrs. Henry Siefert, Miss Marian Young, Mrs. Merle Taylor, and when scores were added it was Mrs. W. Goddard, Mrs. J. T. Raitt, Mrs. Thomas Oglesby, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Marie Rash, Miss Etta Conkle of this city, Mrs. H. J. Woodward and Miss Otela Wood- Miss Ethel Froeschle, Miss Edna ward of Ramona, Mrs. W. E. Woodward and Mrs. Francis Lego of San Diego, Miss Winifred Woodward Frances Battey, Miss Sadie McConand Miss Fern Feaster of Eagle aughy, Miss Jessie Scott, Miss Fern Rock, Mrs. Phillip J. Reifel jr., of Tedrow. Ontario, and Mrs. A. A. Woodward of Los Angeles.

# Pretty Spring Time

A pretty spring time party was that held last night by Mrs. Fran-Mrs. Anna Scott was chairman cis Selway and her sister, Miss of the program for the afternoon. Emily Holmes, at Mrs. Selway's atwas discussed by Mrs. O. S. compliment to Miss Bonnie Dun-Johns who spoke on "Undering ham who is to marry Roy D. Shipp of this city in June.

The early part of the evening was devoted to bridge with high scores going to Miss Anne Tarver and Mrs. Claude Shipp who received pretty gifts. While card tables were prepared

for the dainty supper, the honoree useful articles for the kitchen of her new home. Supper tables were especially at-

tractive with their crystal baskets where they will sail for the Ha- Herbert Walker near Hewes Park, of yellow rose buds and other appointments in the same golden

> Guests included the Misses Vir-First Baptist church held its all ginia Berry, Anne Tarver, Murrel day meeting Wednesday at the Knox, Edith Burkett, Dorothy Machurch. In the morning a box of roon, Melba Paterson, Sara Hales Beth Westcott, Barbara Westcott At noon a May day luncheon Lucy Holmes, Doris Goff, and Jean Rowland, Mrs. Rolle R. Hays jr. After the business session, Mrs. Gordon Hendrie, Mrs. Free Eugenio Rutherford led the de- Gregory, Mrs. Claude Shipp, Mrs votions, her subject being, "The Roy C. Kidder.

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## Appearance Here of Ellen Beach Yaw

As time draws near for the ap pearance in this city of Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, known all over the musical world as "Lark Ellen, interest quickens in the musical event planned by Julia Lathron Parent-Teacher association, and it is believed that the high school auditorium will be the scene tomorrow night, of one of the larges ment season, when the curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock for Mme

Those who have heard this fabrown, yellow, and blue were ar- mous singer, agree that her name of "Lark Ellen" is wonderfully appropriate, for the tones of her voice are unusually silvery and clear, and encompass a range of two full octaves. Critics declare her voice has grown richer and fuller since her return to this country from several years of concertizing in Europe

Ellen Beach Yaw's wonderful talent was discovered when she was a child of four, and when she was six years old, she was attending singing school in New York state where she received special attention from the director. professional training started a few years later under Madame Harver Torpadie of New York City, with whom she later went to Europe for study and concertizing. After ten years in Europe, she made her American debut with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company in New York City, where, according pressed in the spring time tallies to critics who reviwed the event, she received "a demonstration of approval that rocked and shook the opera house.'

Her Metropolitan engagement was followed by another period of those of all ages, and young people concertizing in Europe and this her career for a few years to de- ent. vote her time to her mother, and for three years she made no public Miss Carolyn White, Mrs. Mark appearances. Then she returned to B. Lacy, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon jr., Europe where her success on the rage, whose chapter is giving over concert stage was greater than its meeting night to the affair. ever, and appearances in London and Paris met with a remarkable enthusiasm.

Her return to the United States was hailed with delight by her admirers, and a royal welcome has been accorded her at every professional appearance. Last year o'clock. The purpose of the meetnight by Mrs. Ralph Raitt and Mrs. day was given over to the prima H. A. Woodward of Laguna Beach donna and designated as "Lark at Mrs. Raitt's home, 415 McClay Ellen day." Her concert that evestreet, in honor of Miss Murrell ning, given in the entertainment Rash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. kiosk in the very center of the "pool of reflections," was declared Paul Woodward of Los Angeles will to be the high light of the exposi-

## Franklin Teachers Guests at Dinner

Franklin school teachers were delightfully entertained recently when two of their number, Mrs. Inez McBay and Miss Nancy Laugdainty nut cups representing small head, were hosts at a dinner party iness meeting preceding the afat Mrs McBay's home on Prospect avenue

Several bridge games were enjoyed following the delicious dinner found that Miss Cleo Allen was high. She was presented with a pretty gift.

Guests were Miss Lottie Sweet, Ingham, Miss Cleo Allen, Miss Hazel McFarland, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Miss

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## Masonic Bodies of City Planning to Join In Springtime Affair

Riverside Wedding of

Miss' Lillian Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nora Huffman of Long Beach, and Thomas H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Smith of Tustin, were married

yesterday afternoon at a simple ceremony performed by the Rev.

J. C. Davis at his home in River-

Of special interest was the fact

that the Rev. Mr. Davis officiat-

ed at the wedding of Mr. Smith's

al party returned to Tustin where

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Guests included only members of

the immediate families of the

Following a short honeymoon

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Additional Society

Interest Locally

According to plans originating parents 33 year ago on May 10. with the Royal Arch Masons and directed by their high priest, Dr. James Farrage, all Masonic bodies lovely in a becoming orchid enof the city will join in a gala social affair on Thursday night, May 9, when the Rendezvous ball room at Balboa will be turned over to them low roses. She was attended by exclusively for the evening.

ed out for the function which promises to be the most brilliant and Clyde Storm acted as best man, enjoyable Masonic party of spring. The Rendezvous is noted as ne of the most attractive ball rooms on the coast, and all its a wedding supper was enjoyed at charms will belong to the Masons for the one evening, including the popular orchestra whose melodies are famous among lovers of danc-Dr. Farrage as general chairman

of arrangements, has the co-opera-Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at tion of other Masonic bodies in all home at 185 Mountain View, Tushis plans, and has assembled a special committee whose members are leaving nothing undone in their efforts to make the occasion memor able. Working with him are W Verne Whitson, commander of Santa Ana Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar; C. F. Yeilding, master of Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.: Orson Hunter, master of Silver Cord F. and A. M. and W. O. Patterson, master of Jubilee lodge, F. and A.

chairman of the general committee on arrangements, with William Wollaston as his chief assistant and Charles Cogan president, and Carl Mock, social chairman, of Orange county Shrine club; John Lansdowne, Gue Allen, George Mull and Dr. R. O. Grover of the various Masonic bodies, working with them. Since the party is designed for

country which continued until the special invitation has been extended outbreak of the World war. - ol- to the Santa Ana Job's Daughters lowing the war, the singer gave up and De Molay members to be pres-All manner of special dances and

entertainment features will be introduced, according to Dr. Far-

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

rectors of the Y. W. C. A. has been called for tonight at 6:45 during the Pacific Southwest ex- ing is to discuss the advisability position held in Long Beach, one of moving the Y. W. C. A. rooms into large quarters.

"Historical Trees and Historical Roads" will be the subject for Saturday afternoon's meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution that is to be held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Swales, 930 South Broadway. Terry E. Stephenson will talk on "Historical Trees of Orange County" and Miss Mabel Whiting will tell of the "Historical Roads of New Enshe was in the east last summer. Mrs. J. J. Pyle will talk on "History of Mother Lodi Road." ficers will be elected at the busternoon's program

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still they chatter about Marion Talley, and why she did it! reminds us of Marion's Marion was doing it, but whatever he wanted to do was okay with er. At first thought, one might nake a crack at the supineness of ne maternal spirit exhibited here. when a swan child has aised a parent to fame and forne, it is rather meet and seemly hat the child, who happens to be dult, has something to say ut how and where the family she is supporting shall live. is a typically American beits children, dictates their lives, nd gets away with it.

ANNA'S SNUB Anna Pavlowa, famous dancer, s been sending back to Moscow turbances. Anna was called "darling of the body.

apitalists" and commanded to ake back her gold." That might be principle and nmand our respect. Again, it light merely be sour grapes beuse one of them had prospered

nd they had not. Most of us prefer the dramatic esture which makes a person hom we envy feel small rather nan receiving from them any of he things we need.

ONE PLUME HIGHER

Queen Mary who is about to ofiate at the spring royal presenations, has sent out word that esses must be a little longer han last year; trains not extend ore than 18 inches; a fan or ouquet must be carried; plumes just be worn in the hair, the niddle one higher than the other vo. and that arms must not be o bare.

These rules certainly simplify ings for the ladies favored to atnd. But we would favor less niformity from the viewpoint of e innocent spectator.

YE GODS!

Lady Gough wrote a book on iquet in 1863 in which she paraand female authors be properly are beaten fluffy and dry. sparated on her bookshelves. Their married should not be toler-

SHE FOOLED 'EM

Speaking of marriage or career, lican politics, recently married. had "never had time to get terial supplied." ound to it before."

Incidentally, her political enemies children. nortled at the fact, and thought r marriage to a man outside her e as a summer home.

They'll have to stay up late and of the trade in the male politi-

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

I have a letter from a reader asking me if I know what causes dark, congested areas around the eyes and in the corners.? I do. These congested areas are caused by toxins and the reason they show up in that one spot is because the tissue surrounding the eye is so delicate and thin that it provides an opaque screen for the toxins.

A toxin is defined as "any of a class of poisonous compounds of and changing the old solitaire and animal, bacterial or vegetable or sock-darning evenings for gay par igin. They are unstable secretion ties of the more or less sophisticatproducts of organism."

Toxins are the result of many ailments. They may show up they're not? In this day of close when one has a heavy cold, an quarters and small apartments the Many a foreign parent lives attack of indigestion, invariably children know it anyway. they accompany constipation, are the result of over-work or fatigue, headache, loss of sleep, worry, fits of temper, fright, and always they accompany serious organic dis- by saying that such parents are in Look for the cause in out \$500 a year to help mem- a physical or mental disturbance; of the Moscow grand opera the dark areas caused by the who are rather destitute. toxins are but the clanging bell at year the money was sent the crossing indicating trouble in

> TODAY'S RECIPE Danish Pudding 1/2 of 1 envelope of Knox gela-

1 cup fin; sugar eggs-separate lemons, juice and grated rind cup cold water.

cup boiling water Pinch of salt. Fresh eggs are a drug in the market these days and the wise

housekeeper will take advantage of the fact and use them as her main source of protein as far as The recipe for today possible. would be the right type of dessert to serve with a dinner featuring spring vegetables.

The first thing to do is to put the gelatine to soak in the halfcup of cold water; later, it is completely dissolved in the boiling water, the dish set over hot That being disposed of water.

ment and beat the yolks lemonbeating. The raphed-"The perfect hostess will mixed through the eggs and that expressions, ee to it that the works of male part is set aside while the whites

Fold them into the yellow part proximity unless they happen to with a beating motion, put the pudding into a bowl rinsed in cold water and set it away to chill and jelly for some three hours. Serve in sherbet glasses with or without whipped cream on top.

About 115 calories make the he world's largest woman's insursociety, and a power in Reis nearly 62. She explained and the egg proteins—energy is

This is an ideal dessert for

Spring chicken and new peas disqualified her as state will soon be with us and while nmittee member. She fooled they are delicious food cooked as She announced she was we know them you will find the ping her Port Huron, Mich., Mexican way of cooking both

foods an agreeable change. The recipe is one of those in et up early to get ahead of these the current leaflet, MEXICAN omen politicians trained in a day COOKERY, available free of then they had little feminine sup- charge if you send a stamped ort, and so got onto all the tricks self-addressed envelope this week.

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## Do Parents Keep Faith With Children?

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Never have I been accused of be ing set myself up to be a reformer nor tried to interfere with the liberty of other people; neither have I criticized them for holding tenets opposite to mine.

But occasionally it behooves me to express an opinion. This urge to express myself now follows an article I have just read about parents making pals of their children. So far-excellent! But this writer says parents are living their own lives ed type, why play hypocrite and pretend to the children to be what

We cannot take up space by saying that parents shouldn't do things their children shouldn't know, and we can't take up still more space a great minority. Neither is the answer, for although both may be true, the question is just the same.

Children are idealists. Their knowledge of life should come slownaturally-and their ideals should be kept intact as long as possible. Oh, no, we don't want to make smug little prigs out of them. Prigs grow up into bigots usually, than which there is nothing else worse!"

But aside from all maudlin sentiment-there is an idealistic faith that children have in parents that no one has a right to destroy. Certainly I cannot understand the mother or father who wishes to destroy it. The keep a child's faith is not hypocrisy. Anyway, if it is hy- FBO special production, "The Circus pocrisy, it is the one excusable kind. Kid," opening today at the Broadthan the truth about his parents in the case is his faith in them.

Ask the children themselves. They'll tell you. They all dislike to hear their parents talk of doing things that instinctively offend plete circus performance that inthem-the children, I mean.

I heard a young couple one day laughing about a wild party before their children; how one Millikin had gotten "spifficiated" before his second cocktail and how embarrassed Separate the eggs, put the the hostess was until his wife told whites in the ice box for the mo- her he was "spiked" before he came, and got her things and drove him yellow, adding the sugar while home. There was more of the same lemon juice and talk, and I could tell that their grated peel are added next, then twelve-year-old girl and ten-yearthe dissolved gelatine is well old boy hated it by their distressed

## **TOMORROW** You Should See

LOCAL TOPICS We produce it and would like to have you see it. Forman-Gilbert

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"You is tired out fum restin', says Nappus to Gummy in the William Fox all-talkie, all-negro sensation, "Hearts in Dixie," now on the West Coast-Walker screen, and the audience goes off on another

At the Theatres

wild careening gale of laughter.
In a world where novelty is at premium, Fox Movietone has turnd out a picture that is one of the nique productions of the year. It does not take many digits of one hand to strike off the number of all-Negro stories that have ever been written. And critical marks could be made about almost any of them. Either they aimed to teach a lesson or they were lectures on race. either they didn't show enough of the Negro life or they were dull

portrayals of too much of it. But "Hearts in Dixie" is none of Rollicking at some that since times have changed and ments, intensely pathetic at others, it is among the most richly entertaining pictures that have ever been produced.

Probably one of the secrets of its attractiveness are the full-throated songs that sometimes come roaring out from the screen and sometimes barely whisper their nuances of feeling. Howard Jackson did a masterly job with these tunes, selecting some from native songs, and composing others especially for this all-talkie.

long before Stepin Fetchit will be forgotten as the immortal character, "Gummy." He is perfectly the languid, lazy negro husband who would much rathe doze in the sun than bend his back over the woodpile. And yet his feet, always paining him so terribly ir the daytime, miraculously forge their ailments at night as he twists ecstatically in a giddy black bottom. And, at times, when he is courting a good working wife, he can be the "persuasingest man."

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In addition to playing the role of stokehold bully, Ince directed the hotoplay with a fine sense of dranatic values. Miss Taylor's characerization of the adventures is de-

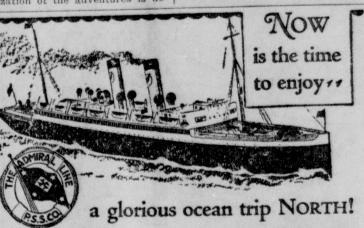
cludes the famous riding act of clared to be the most offstanding "Poodles" Hanneford, ace of bare-back riders and clowns, and his cast are James Mason, Gardner troupe, long a star feature with James, Martha Mattox, Harry Al-Barnum & Bailey, Ringlings' and len, Frank Newberg, Robert Gailard and Carl Axzelle.

## OLIVE

OLIVE, May 2 .- Mrs. Julius Truempler entertained a group f children in her home Monday afternoon on the 10th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy. The large center-table was decorated with sweet peas and places were laid for Dorothy Luchau, Margaret Kreidt, Irene and Mathilda Brelje, Tusnelda Boehner, Edna Heim, Agnes Meierhoff, Leora Matthees, Gean Truempler, all of Olive, Barbara and Artha Jean Ristau, of Orange; Lorraine and Beverly Schaeffer of Escondido; Beatrice Luellan and Dorothy Truempler, Melvina Stohlmann was unable to be present.

Mrs. Gus McClintock entertained Monday afternoon in honor of The story which is woven around her son, Ross, who celebrated his eighth birthday. After playing games the company was served birthday cake, ice cream, tello, eight-year-old Frankie Darro, candy and nuts in individual bas-Those taking part in the kets. celebration were Donald and Maurene McClintock, of Santa Ana; Billy, Bobby, and Russell Burdg, Betty and Buster Gelker, Betty, Catharine and Dorothy Wayne, Arthur Peester, Lucille and Ruth McKelvy, Donald Timme, Joice Crawford, Evert Ristau, and Barbara McClintock. Ross was the happy recipient of many gifts from his little friends.





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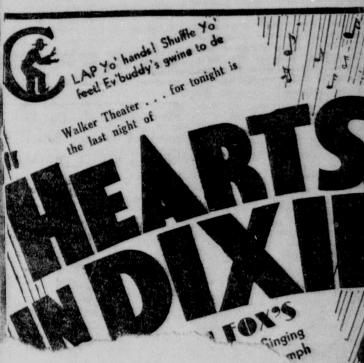
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below, and that is where we're come to safety, when I feared we'd going to go. I'll fly around until real nice landing place I've

landing quick. My arms are all that when it dropped I saw it go, Clowny. "That's not all. I'm just when it toppled from the sky."

about all set to fall, but I just They started searching far and near. The Goofgoo then cried, I don't like to pout."

nice and green, and my, but it's a none of us know how." pretty scene. There never was a better place for me to try and

He dipped for all that he was (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service. Inc.)

Goofygoo picked up in worth and shortly touched his feet Said he, "You Tinymites to earth. "We're landed," shout-ed Carpy. "Oh, what a wonder-ful relief. I didn't know that I We will soon be on the was strong enough to grip that I see the earth not far bird so long. But now we've

When they had walked around a bit, and once again were feeling "All right," said Scouty. "Hip, fit, wee Coppy said, "Let's search We'll do whatever you now for our cabin. It's nearby. say. But kindly make our I'm sure of that because I know "Mine, too," snapped and we were just about here

"It's here! I've found your little They kept on sailing through cabin and it's smashed to fragthe air. The big bird dipped ments now." And sure enough, and there and suddenly he was quite right. it swooped low, and shouted, "Ah! was a sad, sad sight. "We can't That's grand. I see a clear place, rebuild it," Clowny cried, "'Cause

> (The Tinymites go exploring in the next story.)

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Mrs. Schroder.

## MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 2.-Mrs. George Harding and Mrs. cheese and coffee were served at were co-hostesses at the close of the afternoon. Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Midway City Women's club. The business meeting was con- HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS ducted by the president, Mrs. Lyle Noble and among other business press reporters were chosen Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. A. G. Snow and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham being

A woman's chorus is being organized in the club and one evening this week six of the club members. Mrs. Lutkin. Mrs. Mc-Farlain, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Scherman, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Ward, met in the home of Mrs. Taylor to go over some songs.

The program given at the club meeting included "The Dancing Doll," Mrs. Alfred Lutkin, with Mrs. Noble as accompanist; two solos by Mrs. Schurman. "L'Amour Toujour L'Amours," by Del Friml, and "Gia Nimiae Mia," from "The Firefly"; two piano solos, Mrs. Lyle Noble, "Deaux

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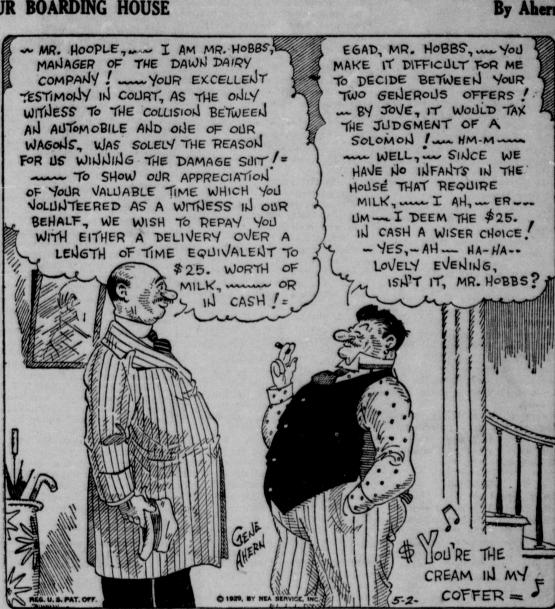
By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE





SALESMAN SAM By Small IN TH' WINTER IT CAN'T AFFORD TA PULL ANY LET'S SEE NOW- IT MORE DUMB STUNTS, SO I GUESS SAYS HERE THAT IT'S WARM, AN' IN TH' THE BIRD FEEDS ON BETTER READ UP ON OSTRICHES DAM TONIGHT, SO I'LL KNOW HOW TO HANDLE 'EM TOMORROW-WORMS AND OTHER THINGS - AND IT PULLED A MORTH, WHERE IT'S WARM - MIGOSH, THE BONER WILD FRUIT -YESTERDAY, BY GOING TOWORK ON HIS NEW JOB AT ALLIGATOR OSTRICH FARM, INA TUXEDO







By CRANE





TOCKHOLM, May 2.-(UP)hunting on bicycle across the of a lake is the latest wrinkle Swedish winter sports. This pened recently in the province Vermland when three boys n the small community of Lys-saw a fox dart from the woods set out over the frozen water Lake Fryken.

turrying for their bicycles, they ted in pursuit over the smooth The fox ran for his life, but lads were speedier and about meter from shore, they caught with him and killed him. For r alertness they were rewardith one hundred crowns from local forestry warden.

## TALBERT

ALBERT, May 2.-The regular ting of the Boy Scouts of Talwas held Wednesday evening in the absence of the Scoutter, Prof. Howard Harper, the boys of the troop took charge he meeting. rs. George Scott, of Pasadena.

rned Wednesday to her home spending a week in the home son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner. r. and Mrs. Will Carter and and Mrs. Earl Carter, of Long ch, were Tuesday evening visin the home of Mrs. Will ter's brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. S. E. Talbert. rs. Harry Harper, who under-

t an operation recently, has ned to her home from the heim hospital. rs. L. S. Jones, wife of the

of the local Methodist rch, visited in Talbert for rt time, the first time at home the commencement of a ous illness many weeks ago. Jones is regaining her strength hopes to be able to return e to stay soon.

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another party Wednesday. A house was moved in Costa the flames,

Mesa Friday for Clyde Nance, for-mer Talbert man, by the S. E. quite a number from Talbert at-Talbert housemovers.

children, of Compton, visited here from here included Mr. and Mrs.

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moved a house from Santa Ana E. Talbert, located east of the berlain and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. to Santa Ana Gardens for Eugene Talbert residence, was discovered Wooster, of Laguna Beach, Griset this week and two others on fire Saturday by men who were from Long Beach to Bellflower for passing on their way to work. They succeeded in extinguishing Daughters of Veterans

tended the dance in Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bushard and Beach by the association. Those L. J. Bushard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bushard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward-low and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and family, Mrs. H. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Miss Cecelia McIntyre, Mrs. F.

LA HARRA, May 2.-Dr. O. S Parrott was the speaker at the reg-ular session of the P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon in the Washington school. His subject was "Health Habits." A gift from the P.-T. A. was presented by the vice president, Mrs. Howard Ludy. It was decided to buy flowers for the graduating

Pupils of Miss Tilson's and Mrs. Marsh's rooms entertained. The new officers will be installed at the June | Contl

Cecil Franklin and U. R. Phillips left Wednesday for a two-day stay at Big Bear. They foined Grant Sherman, Wade Robison, Clarence Glazier and Allen Johnson, who left the preceding day to be ready for the fishing season.

Forty persons were present Tuesday evening at the social hall for the regular dinner of the Methodist Men's brotherhood. The election of officers was held, with all officers re-elected. They are L. E. Proud.

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## Plots Discussed

LAGUNA BEACH, May 2.-The Scribblers, Laguna literary club, picked story plots to pieces and made suggestions to budding authors at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wooster, 316 Magnolia

A story plot written several years ago by Mrs. Nancy Marlow, of New-port Beach, was first, followed by a short story by Mrs. E. C. Tate. Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, of Atwood,

A vacant house belonging to S. Mrs. E. C. Tate, Mrs. Tessa Cham-

E. Chapman, Mrs. Eva Bell and Mrs. Kate Renshed comprised a party of members of Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, who spent yesterday in Los Angeles, where the members of Mary Ann Spencer Tent, celebrated the eighth anniversary of their chapter's founding.

The affair was held in Patriotic hall, and ritualistic work of the afternoon session was conducted by officers from guest tents, Mrs.

Exchange, causing marked irregularity.

The opening was mixed. After that prices sagged further until in the afternoon when a general recovery started under the leadership of Radio Corporation, one of the morning exceptions to a lower trend. Toward the close further selling was noted, bringing down many of the earlier recoveries.

Radio went to a record high at 112%, up 5%, but later lost part of that gain. Dadio Keith Orpheum also was strong after opening on a block of 7000 shares.

by officers from guest tents, Mrs.

Editors of the Don enjoyed a dinner meeting recently at the James Cafe when they discussed

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Inspiration

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Spend Day in L. A.

Mrs. Edith Ward Moore, Mrs. A.

E. Chapman, Mrs. Eva Bell and
Mrs. Kata Benshad compared to larity.

## L. A. STOCKS

Moore was asked to fill the post of chaplain, and Mrs. Chapman officiated as guard. The work was presented in a manner that won the approval of the large crowd assembled representing tents of various Southland cities.

At the close of the afternoon there was a social hour during which the hostess organization served cake and coffee.

Mrs. Edna Leonard and little son David, accompanied the Santa Ana Daughters to Los Angeles and spent the day with relatives.

Editors of Don Plan

Fiesta Edition

Editors of the Don enjoyed a digner meeting recently at the Model \$4.06.
Popular \$4.
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## L. A. CURB

## NEW YORK CURB

CITRUS MARKET

Navel averages \$3.20 to \$5.75; lemons, \$3.30 to \$5.

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Orchard Selected RIV X \$4.
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Victoria RIV X \$3.95.
Belle of Piru VCIT X \$5.55.
Mansion VCIT X \$4.40.
San Antonio Special OK X \$3.20.
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San Antonio Red Ox Sweetheart of the Orange RH 3.55.

Protector RH X \$3.20.

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Pine Tree RH X \$3.15.

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Basque \$4.85.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report

(By United Press)

PITSBURGH, May 2—8 cars of navels and 2 cars lemons sold.

Navel market lower on 2008 to 2165

Lemon market easier.

Golden Popty 34.20.
Real SA X 34.55.
Parrot SA X 34.55.
Parro Bear OK X \$5.10.

BOSTON, May 2.—14 cars of navels, 7 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels—lower on lemons.

Navels

Double A EHCA \$4.80.

Polo \$4.20.

Glen Rosa SO \$3.65.

Glen Ivy SO \$3.30.

Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.25@\$3.95.

Heart of Gold SB X \$4.25.

Laverne Beautic LAV X \$4.45@\$4.85.

Paul N yron LAV X \$3.95½\$4.15.

Golden Cross OK X \$4.50.

Homer Q X \$3.95.

Pinnacle OK X \$4.15.

Qual OK X \$4.45.

Flyer OK X \$3.55.

Stag ACG X \$3.85.

Sentry ACG X \$3.85.

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Princess Q X \$3.35.

Tangerines—Half Boxes

Paul Neyron LAV X \$1.90.

Lemons

Bear OK X \$5.25.

Cub OK X \$5.10.

Gold OK X \$5.10.

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Victor OK X \$4.55. NEW YORK, May 2.—25 cars navels, 2 valencias, 4 mixed cars and 9 cars lemons sold. Market about steady on navels. Lemon market slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices 300s — easier and lower on 360s.

Navel averages \$3.20 to \$5.75; lemons and the state of the state

Continental Oil 9 9
Davers 2014 30½
Elec. Band & Share 89% 89½
Ford Ltd. England 18% 18% 46½
Fox Theaters 28% 29
General Baking 8½ 8½
General Bronze 45½ 45
Gulf Oil 160½ 160½
Hudson Bay Mining 18% 18½
Humble Oil 118 118½
Noranda 153% 45½
Servel 20% 20%
Shattuck Den 20% 20%
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Poultry prices—No. 1 hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs, and up, each, 35c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs, each, 25c; no. 2 hens, 3½ to 3 lbs, each, 25c; no. 3 hens, 1eghorns, 4 lbs, and up, each, 35c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs, each, 3½; bs, each, 18c; dolf duckings other than pekin, 3½ lbs, and up each, 8c; young toms, dressed, 12 lbs, and up each, 28c; young toms, dressed, 12 lbs, and up each, 35c; small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs, each, 18c; small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs, each, 35c; small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs, each, 35c; small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs, each, 35c; capous, less than 8 lbs, each, 35c; ca toms, dressed, 30c; small hen turkeys under 8 lbs. each, 15c; small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each 40c; rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 19c. Rabbits, white, 2½-4 lb. ea., 18c. down 1; No. 29—Rabbits red 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 17, down 1; No. 30—rabbits, mixed colors 2½ to 4 lbs. each

## **PRODUCE**

NEW YORK, May 2.—(UP)—
Dressed Poultry—irregular. Turteys, 25-40c; chickens, 20-45c; cacons, 30-53c; fowls, 20-38c; ducks, 18dic: ducks, Long Island, 25-28c. bons, 30-53c; fowls, 20-38c; ducks, 18-25c; ducks, Long Island, 25-28c.

Live poultry— dull and nominal; geese 13-17c; ducks, 17-32c; fowls, 32-37c; turkeys, 24-43c; roosters, 17c; chickens, 20-24c; zroilers, 24-45c.

Cheese—steady; state whole milk fancy to special, 27½-29½c; young Americas 23-28c.

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Queen Bee Q X \$1.70.
Sweets—Halves
Queen Bee Q X \$1.50.
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DEEDS
Orville F Fowler et ux to Edwin M
Oleson et ux lot 24 tr 648.

Marc L Friend et ux to S B Marshall lot 7 blk 3 Rouse and Lewis Sub of Lyons Add to SA also pt alley adj on S
Edwin M Oleson et ux to Nellie F
Fowler pt lot 332 in blk 13 Irvines sub Flora C Kitzmiller conj to Oora E
Crew et al lot 19 blk 2 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

CHICAGO, May 2.—19 cars navels, 4 cars lemons sold, higher in spots on larger, slightly lower 2538 and small-er; steady balance.

Existing of the Done onlyved at the James Carlo Week at the Done onlyved at the James Carlo Week at the Common and the Common higher in spots on sizes 170s and larger, slightly lower 2838 and smaller; steady balance. Lemons higher on 360s, lower 300s.

Blue Goose AFG \$4.50.
Liberty Bell Blue \$3.50; Red \$3.05.
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Pine Cone RH X \$3.55.
Dine Tree RH X \$3.15.
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## BONDS

NEW YORK, May 2.—(U)—

character.

Turnover in the list of the miscel-laneous rails continued to gain impe-tus with price movements showing higher.
Further profit taking in Italian convertibles and firmness in Central European issues were the outstanding developments in the foreign lists.
United States government securities were steady on a light volume of transactions.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Island.

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1924—943

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hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written. (Seal) CLARA H. FEUSTEL, Notary Public in and for the County of Imperial, State of California

Notice is hereby given that Filday the 3rd day of May, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Augusta E. Engel, praying that a document now on file in this Court purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Augusta E. Engel at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 22, 1929.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE-AUCTION SALE Serra School House, Capistrano h. May 10th. 1929, at 1 o'clock

Sale, size 30x32 feet, together with the lots 8, 9, 10, Block 52, San Juan-By-the-Sea, upon which said building is situated. Said lots are approximately 75x130 feet, fronting on Domingo avenue, with an alley on two sides.

two sides.

Said property will be sold as provided for by Section 1617A, California Political Code for cash only; no offer to purchase for a sum less than \$1500 be accepted.

AARON BUCHHEIM,
P. DRESEK,
E. R. BARTLETT,
Trustees.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 5783
WHEREAS, C. J. Bliss and Bessie
M. Bliss, husband and wife, by Deed
of Trust dated January 15th, 1926,
and recorded January 18th, 1926, in
Book 624 of Deeds, Page 368, Records of Orange County, California,
did grant and convey that certain
real property hereinafter described,
to Reliance Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure,
amon, other things, their promissory
note in the aggregate sum of \$1.

200.00, dated January 15th, 1926, in
side on November 23, 1926, with interest from date until paid at the
rate of 8% per annum, payable
semi-annually, and compounded as in
said note provided, in favor of F.
S. McClain and Lillie M. McClain,
husband and wife, as Joint Tenants,
also to secure any other sums of
money which might become due and
payable under the terms of said
Deed of Trust, which said note was
subsequently assigned to Orange
Mortgage Corporation, a corporation,
the present owner and holder thereof: and
WHEREAS, default was made in
the payments due upon said note
WHEREAS, C. J. Bliss and Bessie

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the present owner and note of; and WHEREAS, default was made in whereast due upon said note the payments due upon said note and obligation in that the following items were not paid when due and and obligation in that the following items were not paid when due and still remain due and unpaid:

That the principal was not paid when due and no payments have been made to apply on said note excepting the interest has been paid to May 23rd, 1923; and
WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of said note and Deed of Trust, and by reason of such default, the owner and holder of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare all sums secured thereby to

default, the owner and holder of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare all sums secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, and did execute and deliver to the Trustee a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2924 of the Civil Code, did record a notice on default and breach in the conditions of sale. Deed of Trust, which said notice was recorded January 19th, 1929, in Book 239 of the Official Records of Orange County, California, at Page 75 et seq.; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that after three months shall have elapsed following such recordation of said notice, the Trustree, without demand, shall sell said property as therein provided;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested under said Deed of Trust, said Reliance Title Company will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, on Monday, May 20th, 1929, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock A. M., at the South front entrance of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Eight (3) in Block "C" of Hall's Addition to Santa Ana, as whome on a man recorded in Book

Legal Notice

Dated April 22nd, 1929. RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY.

By JOHN A. HARVEY,
Vice President
By D. D. PATERSON,
Ass't. Secretary

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

e of California, County of Imrical—ss.

In this 26th day of April, 1929, re me, Clara H. Feustel, a nopublic in and for said county state, residing therein, duly missioned and sworn personally missioned and sworn personally ared Emmett Whitten Wall and in Walter Wall, known to me to the persons whose names are cribed to the foregoing instrutand they acknowledged to me they executed the same.

WITNESS WHEREOF, I have unto set my hand and seal the

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1927 Fordor Sedan ......\$285

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The observations of people who have studied this line through a long period of years emphasizes the people. Yet, it is extremely beneficial when such man as Dr. Mayo, one of the famous surgeons of Rochester, Minnesota, makes such a strong declaration as he did when he was on a visit to Los Angeles a few days ago. He said:

"Only the froth of society is really opposed to prohibition in America. The great bulk of our population is quite satisfied with it and, from the point of view of public health, there never has been any question but that abstinence from liquor would prove extremely beneficial.

"Water is a much overlooked factor in the cause of prohibition." He pointed to Vienna to prove his case. "There," he said, "with the creation of an adequate supply of good drinking water, consumption of alcohol has fallen off 40 per cent in ten years."

## THE FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY

We have heard a great deal in recent years of democracy. Italy has been much in the limelight since Mussolini has swept its democratic constitution off the boards. The military dictatorship in throwing of the Constitution of King Alexander of tive ,never more varied, never more palatable." Yugo-Slavia, have all been played up in the headlines. The impression has gotten abroad that unemployment conference, of which President Hoovdemocracy is destined for a fall.

Now just what are the facts? Perhaps we have become needlessly alarmed. Take Russia. Russia, cratic as it was under the czars. The Soviet party have a refutation of this sweeping indictment from Russia today are the creation of that party. That Bureau of Economic Research certainly is more representative than the rule of one man, as under the czars. Germany, which was im- less. Conditions of life have changed greatly in perialistic before the war, has one of the most the last three decades. Women may not stay democratic constitutions in Europe today. If Hun- as close to the home as formerly, but many of gary is under a dictatorship, Czecho-Slovakia and them, while having many activities and pleasures Austria, also parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire family. In many instances the housewife is a before the war, are thoroughly democratic. The Scandinavian countries and Holland are no less active in clubs and in other things outside her own democratic than they were. England has broadened home. its democracy by giving women the franchise. France is still entrenched in democracy. So is Switzerland. China is moving toward a greater democracy, Japan also, Mexico also. Not one South American country has gone backward, and many have gone forward.

It is well to bear these facts in mind. The most intelligent, the most forward-looking nations of the world are democratic or moving in that direction. Surely, we need not fear for democracy, knowing these facts. The swashbuckling of a Mussolini should not frighten us. Have we forgotten the German Kaiser and what became of him?

## OUR NEW MONEY

On the first of July, we are informed, our new and smaller money will come to our hands. It will garding animals or plants or birds or insects. We be worth exactly the same as the larger money, but may hold to that theory regarding disease or vice. it will for a few weeks be a novelty. The only re- But it will not do to tolerate rats or moths begret is that some of it will be and continue to be so cause they are "good for our souls." strange to us. We shall all become very familiar lands on the general notion that to have coyotes with the portrait of Washington on the one dollar in our midst tests our souls and so strengthens our bill, a little less familiar with the portrait of Lincoln characters. on the five dollar bill, less familiar still with the portrait of Hamilton on the ten. A comparative liver us from the evil of tigers and plant lice and few will ever see the picture of Jackson on the Johnson grass, by destroying them, twenty, fewer still of Grant on the fifty, and only the rare man will see Franklin on the hundred, Mc-Kinley on the five hundred, Cleveland on the thousand. Madison on the five thousand, and Chase on the ten thousand. We shall have to go to the picture gallery for most of them, rather than carrying them about in our pockets.

of our paper currency ever came into being. There the other branches of arithmetic. Uglification is is nothing that corresponds to that size in the currency of the older nations. We can see no reason going to give it every possible setback. why our currency should have been quite so large and out of proportion. We know that there is to be a great saving to the government in its paper bill. The paper to be conserved will amount to 440 tons, and the printer's ink to 450 tons. The paper the appearance of the human race. If children beto be saved will cover ten 100-acre farms. What have in well-kept surroundings, and grown people shall be said about the saving in leather in the respond to the gentle influence of charming enpockets of the millions who carry their money in vironment, they should react more quickly and proeather wallets?

Still we suspect that the matter of economy has and ten years hence there will be those who will so improved in appearance that a ride in the subnever have seen the old money, unless it be in an melancholy at the row of lopsided, sallow, inert antiquarian's shop. About July 1, however, we predict that it will be the most animated subject of conversation among the citizens of the United States.

## MR HOOVER AND THE PRESS

Mr. Hoover announced some time ago that he would limit his public addresses to private gatherings to three or four during the year. Thus far he has adhered to that decision. The Daughters of the American Revolution have always been addressed by the President of the United States at their annual The California Woman's Christian Temperance meeting. Mr. Hoover not only courteously declined Union is carrying on the same propaganda today to speak, but did not even send a message. In the that it did during its early days. The one in charge same way he has declined all invitations to speak at of scientific temperance instruction in the state is an conventions or organizations. Mr. Coolidge was Orange county resident, Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess very generous of his time and his presence in this regard. During the last months of his administra-It is teaching the effects of alcohol and narcoties tion he went all the way to Florida to speak at the upon the system, it is endeavoring to have the law dedication of Mr. Bok's chimes. No president of which provides for such teaching in the public recent decades has addressed so many different organizations, on such a variety of themes, as did Mr. alert at all times. It has been giving prizes for the Coolidge. Mr. Hoover has broken that precedent.

But we notice that Mr. Hoover is inclined to make exceptions. Recently he addressed the Gridiron Club has been issuing blotters carrying the sentiments in New York, and the other day he tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at the convention of Southern newspaper publishers which is to be held in Asheville, North Carolina, July 4.

The fourth estate, as the newspaper is sometimes called, is a powerful factor in the social and political life of today, and Mr. Hoover undoubtedly recognizes it as such. For this reason he finds it good tactics to have its favor and its support. The press is the most powerful agency of news dissemination and propaganda in the country. When, some years those of us who are older were impressed with in ago, a tacit agreement was made by the press of the country to ignore Senator La Follette, and his name never appeared in the news or editorial columns of the press, it was almost as if Senator La Follette did effect the habit of drinking has upon the lives of not exist. Sober second thought on the part of the press led to a modification of this ostracism, but the incident served to show what the press could do, not by attacking a man or his policies, but just by ignoring them.

Mr. Hoover recognized the power of the press, and it is evident that he wants to keep in touch and in favor with it. But we predict that Mr. Hoover will not compromise himself a particle to retain its favor. He will, however, continue to recognize it as the most important channel through which he can get his policies and his ideas across to the people of the

## Surpassing Tables By American Wives

surpassing provider of delectable foods for her her family and their mutual friends with viands about the growth of dictatorships and the failures tional Bureau of Economic Research, after a year's survey. This bureau "commends in high terms the table the American housewife sets before her family; never before was it so aesthetically attrac-

> This investigation was made on behalf of the er is chairman.

Much is written and spoken about the supposed frivolity of many American housewives and their autocratic though it may be, is not nearly so auto- supposed neglect of the home. It is pleasing to

Truth is, much of the criticism of wives and mothers either is exaggerated or wholly groundbetter housekeeper because of the fact that she is

## Stop the Fruit Fly

Both good spirit and self preservation will cause the people of California to give every possible support to the people of Florida in fighting the Mediterranean fruit fly.

This terrible pest will cause untold damage first in Florida and next in every other semi-tropical fruit state, unless it is rooted out.

Senators Johnson and Shortridge of California are pledged to support of the wiping out of this In fact, the people of the United States cannot

afford now to permit any life to exist in this country on a "toleration" basis, unless that life contributes to the happiness and sustenance of the American people We cannot go on the "immunity theory" re-

"Lead us not into temptation," prayed the Lord

## A League Against Ugliness

If the Mock-Turtle and the Gryphon had lived to hear of the new Anti-Ugliness League in Ger-We have been wondering how the present size many, they would doubtless have included it among not a subject to be allowed to flourish untrammeled, even in Wonderland, and in Germany they are

> Leagues to beautify roads, back yards, parks, houses and city streets are not uncommon. commendable as these projects are, they are not nearly as important for the cultivation of public taste and morals as a deliberate plan to improve foundly to good looks in other people.

As soon as the German methods of anti-uglification are announced, it is to be hoped that New entered very little into the making of the change. York will become a member of the league. After a few months we will forget the old size, a few years of police enforcement we should all be

## Trying to Put Him on His Feet!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE ROBIN

The cut worm and the beetle The aphis and the slug, Stroll safe and sound all day around The garden I have dug. The robin in the elm tree His lyric solo chants The while they feed with avid greed Upon my tender plants,

The earth worm spends long hours Of stern unwearying toil To rich and fertile soil. The robin swiftly notes him, Swoons down like a shot And my poor friend has met his end--

Devoured upon the spot.

His beak and claws employ The hungry slugs and evil bugs To capture and destroy, Instead of constituting Himself the mortal foe Of harmless worms whose twists and turns

But help my garden grow. But when, just after sunset He perches on a bough And, clear and strong pours forth the sons That he is singing now

And when a distant robin His thrilling lay repeats For all of me, he can make free With all the worms he eats.

A LITTLE LATE What's the use of planning farm relief when all the farms will on be sold for parking place and golf courses and flying fields?

Governor Roosevelt insists that New York is a great state having been apparently convinced of it by the November election

BAD PUBLICITY Bolivia and Paraguay apparently gave up their war because they couldn't get anybody to attend it. (Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## Henry Ford As A Benefactor

## By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

NOTE.—The plan for stabilized prosperity endorsed by President Hoover and which is an important part of his program was perfected by the authors of this series. That plan will be the theme of these articles, and each article will be a step along the path toward understanding and keeping that prosperity.

The five-dollar-a-day minimum wage announcement and the five-day week announcement, coming as they did from Henry Ford, the most successful business man of our time, startled the whole world.

No other man ever made so large a fortune solely by rendering service; and since the evidence of this service is rolling along on every highway, the people nowhere resent the fact that he has taken from them, in prices, millions of dollars more than he has paid them in wages. Even the Fundamentalists have not Those on the committee were denounced him for his new commandment: "Five days shalt thou labor and do all thy work.

"Malefactors of Great Wealth," Roosevelt called some of the multi-millionaires. Henry Ford, alone among them, is now acclaimed a "Benefactor of Great Wealth." And that, even though he is no benefactor at all, in the sense of giving away

The float Santa Ana entered in

Blessings he has given away abundantly; but not as a philan-thropist. The unprecedented standard of living which we enjoy today in the United States is due largely to the growth of the automobile industry. And Henry Ford, more than any other man, is responsible for that growth.

To him, therefore, millions of people owe much of the health.

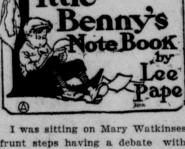
To him, therefore, millions of people owe much of the health.

Comfort, leisure, and peace of mind which have come to them as by-products of the automobile industry.

Tomorrow—Henry Ford's High Wage Policy.

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Other members of the cast will be J. P. Sebastian, Kelton Hatch, Roy Carver, Vern Strath, Horace Snow, William Ashman, Emily West, Linna Yarnell, Greba Scott and Norma Wingood.



I was sitting on Mary Watkinses frunt steps having a debate with good nite what good would that do And strange noises rise to alarm lightning crashing and flashing you if you had to go and save them him. The creaking of the loose through the dark and dident know how to swim?

and I sed, Not if they was too far long forgotten though once they Well anyways dancing makes you graceful and what does swimming illumination, or a lamp that can from calling him "scare cat,"

ears, that all, she sed. I never saw hall, at the head of the cellar a swimmer look graceful, all I ever stairs and at the foot have butsaw them look was splashy, she sed. tons or lights that the child can Well anybody that cant look turn on as he needs them.

graceful naturelly, dont deserve to look graceful, I sed. And if a boat never keep on top of the water by just looking graceful because for the simple reason why because you'd be too bzizzy sinking, I sed.

O is that so, well Id have so many gentlemen frends on bord that they could easy take terns keeping me make so many frends? By dancing with them before the ship sank, thats how, Mary Watkins sed, and I sed. Ha ha dont make me laff, they'd all be so bizzy saving themselfs they wouldent even see you going down for the 3rd time still trying to look graceful

Benny Potts thats a strate insult and Im going rite in the house, Mary Watkins sed. Wich she started, and I sed, Aw what did I say, hay wait, I dident say anything. I ment they'd teetch you how to swim in the ships swimming pool the very ferst thing as a reward for beboat went down you'd be able to save yourself and look graceful at the same time, I sed.

ony she acted as if she thawt she had, making us both feel better in-

## In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 2, 1915

A committee to censor motion Robbins and T. E. Stephenson.

D. Eyman Huff, manager of the

Miss Myrle Gener was chosen for the leading vole in "All of a

Sudden Peggy," the play to be pre

## Thoughts On Modern Life

THE ANCIENT NEW

What is the matter with liberal-And I suspect that the liber sm?

I once put this question to the having a sense of history. inimitable Hendrik Willem van

the way in which so many tired cial theory is likely to take him reformers had turned from revolu- so seriously that his sense tions to rose gardens after the humor will fly out the window. stress and strain of the war period. A plunge into history soon "There's nothing the matter with | veals the fact that we moderns liberalism," he said. "The trouble is with the liberals. They lack a sense of history and a sense of history and a sense of

The average liberal is so sure he is modern. Fondling his social not to mention some predectheories, he feels all the thrill of had them all. the inventor who has given the world a new instrument,

to take himself seriously. And Athens. why not, if you are convinced that you have invented a new social theory upon the prompt trial of strong in Egypt in Joseph's tir which the future of your genera-

I am sure van Loon is right in med's thunder. suggesting that the liberal needs a

sense of humor. of specific evils that we should remedy, and I am not sure that a laughing Savonorola would get far height of buildings, and so on. in turning us into crusaders.

But, by and large, liberalism is more effective in the hands of lib- himself is to read history. erals with a sense of humor.

OL. X

The man who is convinced Loon. We had been talking about he has developed a brand new

Alexander Hamilton did not vent the protective tariff; th The average liberal is so sure had protective tariffs in anci-

Andrew Jackson did not cr the spoils system; it was go Volstead did not think up prol bition; he was stealing Moha

And the historians remind that ancient Rome knew the re Now and then we need a grim of public officials, taxes on exfanatic to shake us into awareness profits, violations of corrupt pr tices theories in campaigns, tra congestion, regulations of

> The quickest way for the m ern to get a sense of humor ab Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r S

## **OUR CHILDREN**

By ANGELO PATRIT

MORE LIGHT

What the child who is afraid of turn it off again when the ne the dark needs most is more light is past, he will have travelled much of what is clear to duliness the child but it is soon evident th

There is little use in talking Sleeping children are shocked bout it. The child SEES things sudden loud noises and it is the with his child mind that you no kind of shock that brings on ni longer see. In fact you have for- fears. gotten that you ever did see them. things bumping, thunder You if you had to go and save them and dident know how to swim?

You could throw them a rope ble, the crak-crick-crack, of the branches of the old apple tree, call up weird fancies that you had to go and save them him. The creaking of the loose through the dark bedroom, such through the dark bedroom through the dark b were real in your ears.

lights. At every dark turn place unwilling to go by himself, a button that can be pressed for with him cheerfully. And refra be lighted easily. At the foot of It makes you get water in your the long stairs, at the turn of the Teach him to turn them off as

> he passes. If he learns to turn on light when he needs it, and to reply.)

when the sun dies down all the fa-miliar things take on unfamiliar fear of the dark. Darkness th shapes. That which was straight is at the back of a button or is now crooked for the shadows the turn of a screw soon loses play queer pranks with things.

Memories of half seen, half forgotten things rise up to trouble the child's bed soon helps him char child. In the vague world of away his night terrors, Nobo childhood all outlines are dim and knows seemingly, what fright

for an adult is darkly dim and mysterious to childhood. The darkness is peopled with these vague impressions that seem to into the souls of children. E take on new life with the setting pecially is it important not to I of the sun. Strange voices calli

to go anywhere in the dark. Gi Say no more about it. Fix the him a flashlight, and if he is st

> What he wants from you more light. (Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syn., In

(Mr. Patri will answer all inquirifrom parents and school teachers the care and development of childre send a self addressed, stamped evelope in care of this paper for

however, to kings and state of Marco Polo wrote, too, highly developed postal system i China from the earliest ag which included the handling



Today is the anniversary of the

start of parcel post in the United that this vast and complicated system was begun just 17 years ago today, and then only in an On May 2, 1912, an appropria-

tion bill was passed providing \$750,000 for a survey of the prob-lem. Parcel post packages were not accepted in the mails until the first of the following year. Parcel post is not, however, a modern thing. The ancient Egyp-tians, Assyrians and Persians had a similar system worked out to a

highly efficient degree. A docu-ment written in 270 B. C., and found in the Nile valley, affords an interesting glimpse of the post notes were kept of the day and hour of each messenger's arrival and of the number of packages he carried. Service was restricted



## Time To Smile

VERY MUCH SO TEACHER: Can you name a rare and at in Australia? BOBBY: The elephant.
TEACHER: But the elephant is not found in Australia.

"There's Madge. I understand she by the that dress by "I suppose that's the first installment she's wearing."-Tit-Bits.

Two young men had met in a park and had become casual intances. Suddenly one of the two sighted two women con

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BOBBY: Then it must be rare.-Passing Show.

MUTUAL AGREEMENT